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It is said bloodhounds will be sent for and used in the man hunt. Every person in this section has taken up the hunt.

The posse, knowing the fugitive is armed, expect a battle when he is found.

Nothing to Warrant a Criminal Action

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—The state examiners report there is nothing in Hibbing's financial condition to warrant criminal action. The investigations continue.

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Washington, Sept. 22.—Troop B, Wisconsin, Troop A, Kansas, infantry militia, have been ordered to the border.

Most Critical Stage
Will Call Out Militia

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 22.—The labor trouble in the street car strike has reached the most critical stage and before night will break one way or another facing Mayor Mitchell's warning that he will call out the militia in the event of a general strike. The labor leaders have gone into session to finally decide whether 800,000 organized workers shall be called out.

Street Car Strike
Causes Accidents

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 22.—Ten persons were injured in a taxicab accident which was being used on account of the street car strike, when it collided with a coal truck and was demolished. This brings the total injured on account of the strike to a hundred.

Villistas Raid Camp
and Kill Forty People

(By United Press)

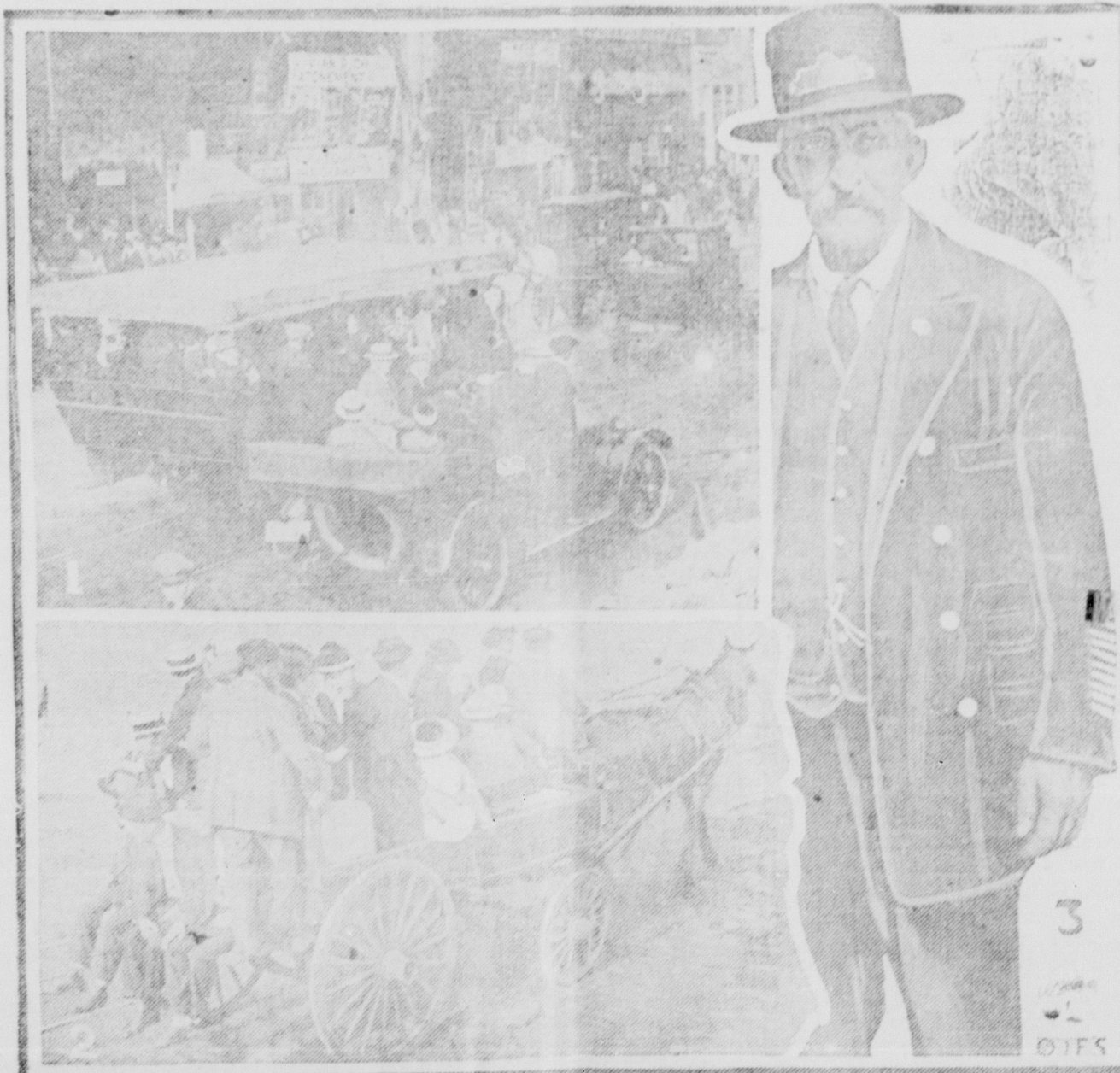
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1-14th ST. AT BROADWAY. 2-BROADWAY AT 42nd ST. 3-MATTHEW MURPHY

After fifty years as a street car driver and motorman on lines in New York City Matthew Murphy, aged seventy-two, has joined the strikers there, and as a result of the action of

hundreds like him streets of the city are filled with all kinds of jitneys. Private automobiles, taxicabs, auto trucks and horse-drawn express wagons have been pressed into ser-

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The mayor's communication was addressed to Hugh Frayne, chairman of the conference committee of labor leaders, after a final effort to arrange a peaceful settlement had failed and following the declaration that a general strike is inevitable.

The mayor made it plain that for the union officials "to call these strikes will be to assume full responsibility for all that may follow."

"The mayor, representing the civil forces of the government in this city," the letter declared, "feels it incumbent upon him to say to you now, before any further rash step is taken, that these duties (to enforce law and maintain order) the city government will discharge to the full, employing, if need be, its entire resources to that end."

Ended in Deadlock.

The so called final conference was attended by Mayor Mitchell, a citizens' committee, and the labor leaders. It ended in a deadlock.

The mayor later declared there was "no solution in sight," while members of the citizens' committee describe the situation as "hopeless."

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated union, later asserted that plans were completed for a sympathetic strike of 700,000 workers in other trades.

Meanwhile the state bureau of mediation and arbitration had sent notices to the leaders of the striking carmen and the heads of the transit companies directing them to appear before the board Monday, when, it was said, hearings to find a way out of the deadlock will be started.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attended the mayor's conference, declared that he was with the strikers "to the last ditch in their fight for the right to organize."

Union Men Barred.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit and the New York Railways companies, issued a statement, in which he declared "that no union men will be re-instated by the Interborough." He said, however, that former employees on the surface cars of the New York Railways company would be taken back, provided they came free of unionism.

The police took extra precautions to prevent a recurrence of rioting. There are 6,700 policemen on strike duty.

Mr. Shonts sent to District Attorney Swann, the foreman of the grand jury and members of the jury copies of the printed booklet containing affidavits made by employees who are said to have returned to work after striking, alleging that certain strike leaders incited the men to violence.

According to an announcement late at night by union officials, the threatened general strike order will include cooks and kitchen help, waiters and bellboys.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS

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New York, Sept. 22.—Labor leaders were given formal warning by Mayor Mitchell that he will employ the "full civil and military powers" conferred upon him by law to prevent disorders, if the threatened general strike of trades unionists is called to aid the street car employees who quit their places Sept. 6.

The mayor's communication was addressed to Hugh Frayne, chairman of the conference committee of labor leaders, after a final effort to arrange a peaceful settlement had failed and following the declaration that a general strike is inevitable.

The mayor made it plain that for the union officials "to call these strikes will be to assume full responsibility for all that may follow."

"The mayor, representing the civil forces of the government in this city," the letter declared, "feels it incumbent upon him to say to you now, before any further rash step is taken, that these duties (to enforce law and maintain order) the city government will discharge to the full, employing, if need be, its entire resources to that end."

Ended in Deadlock.
The so called final conference was attended by Mayor Mitchell, a citizens' committee, and the labor leaders. It ended in a deadlock.

The mayor later declared there was "no solution in sight," while members of the citizens' committee describe the situation as "hopeless."

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated union, later asserted that plans were completed for a sympathetic strike of 700,000 workers in other trades.

Meanwhile the state bureau of mediation and arbitration had sent notices to the leaders of the striking carmen and the heads of the transit companies directing them to appear before the board Monday, when, it was said, hearings to find a way out of the deadlock will be started.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attended the mayor's conference, declared that he was with the strikers "to the last ditch in their fight for the right to organize."

Union Men Barred.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit and the New York Railways companies, issued a statement, in which he declared "that no union men will be re-instated by the Interborough." He said, however, that former employees on the surface cars of the New York Railways company would be taken back, provided they came free of unionism. The police took extra precautions to prevent a recurrence of rioting. There are 6,700 policemen on strike duty.

Mr. Shonts sent to District Attorney Swann, the foreman of the grand jury and members of the jury copies of the printed booklet containing affidavits made by employees who are said to have returned to work after striking, alleging that certain strike leaders incited the men to violence.

According to an announcement late at night by union officials, the threatened general strike order will include cooks and kitchen help, waiters and bellboys.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS

Charges Germans Are Plotting on
American Soil.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Representations have been made to the United States by Great Britain that plots are being made in the United States against British rule in India.

The state department has been told that two of the most active centers of agitation are California and Manila.

Great Britain declares that proof has been secured that Germans spent \$500,000 buying arms to smuggle into India.

Soldier Slain in Saloon.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—Sergeant Wen Belne, Twenty-third United States infantry, was shot and killed in a saloon here. Subsequently, William Sands, a state ranger, was placed under arrest. Sergeant Wen Belne, who had only eighteen months to serve to complete thirty years service, had gone into the saloon to remove some soldiers in a dispute with the ranger.

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ORDER FLOWERS

From the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES

Lum Park Dancing Pavilion
FOR RENT
At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Muresco, the best Wall Finish.
321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
FROST TONIGHT.
Generally fair tonight and Satur-
day. Slightly cooler tonight with
frost. Somewhat warmer Saturday.
Moderate to fresh winds east portion.
Sept. 21—Maximum 60, minimum
44. Rainfall 5 hundredths inches.

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News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-
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John Byrnes has returned to Ft.
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For spring water phone 264. If
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Wm. Thiele and family have re-
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Rev. Eloy Carlson has returned
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We are closing out our guns and
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Orne's Furniture Store 714-716 Laur-
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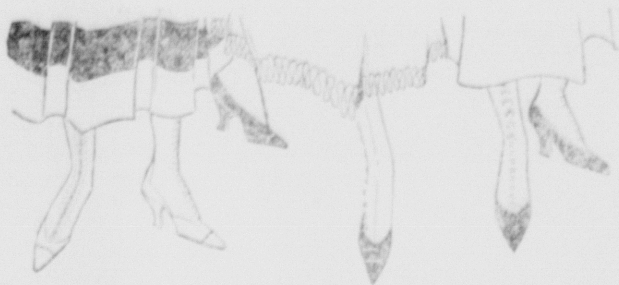
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are want ad tasks. They are such
"usual tasks" for the want ads it
would be hard to find a rented house
whose tenant did not find it through
answering an ad—or an owned house
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originate in a classified ad. If these
facts are not significant to owners of
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Rev. G. P. Sheridan officiating. She
was the oldest daughter of Mrs. Lucy
A. Bacon, of 1020 Fir street. Her
passing away was particularly sad.
She leaves a husband and four lit-

Princess COATS FOR FALL AND WINTER**Watch for the Pretty Things**

Every express brings to us the late Styles
just selected by **Our Buyer** in the East

We Sell Women's Shoes



Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

HE THANKED THE DISPATCH

From John Dower, the well known lumberman of Wadena, Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Duluth-Fargo Association, "The Black
Diamond Trail," to the Brainerd Dispatch:

"I want to thank you for the very good write-up you gave of
the meeting of the Duluth-Fargo Highway Association. Such in-
terest on your part is not only appreciated by the officers and trust-
tees of the association, but it is through such publicity as this
that interest is awakened in the minds of the people."

T. P. SHONTS.

Interborough President Re-
fuses to Deal With Strikers.



Photo by American Press Association.

President Shonts of the Interbor-
ough company of New York city an-
nounces that the position of the com-
pany "will not be altered under any
circumstances." He refuses to deal
with the street car strikers.

CANADIANS LOSE HEAVILY

Four Hundred Killed, 1,000 Wounded
in Two Days at Somme.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—In the
"tank" fight on the Somme front Cana-
dians casualties were 400 killed, 1,000
wounded and 300 missing.

Fall Kills Guardeman.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—Private
Fred J. McGibbons of H company,
Thirty-first Michigan infantry, was
killed by an army motor truck and in-
stantly killed near Las Cruces, N. M.,
according to information received at
the Michigan camp here.

What Did He Say?

Oliver Wendell Holmes once told
Professor Fulton he would never re-
peat to any one what Tennyson said to
him when he entered his house. Wil-
liam James pressed him to do so with
the assurance, "There are no reporters
here." But Dr. Holmes replied, with
emphasis: "I have said that I will nev-
er tell any one. It was not a thing
that I should have supposed any man
would say to a guest he had invited to
his house."

Australia's Lyre Bird.

The lyre bird of Australia is a noted
mimic. In the early morning hours it
is at its best, duplicating the whistle
of a locomotive, the barking of a dog,
the call of a magpie and the buzz of a
circular saw in varying tone.

Uncle Sam's investments in forests
are bringing direct returns, which are
increasing every year.

PERSIAN DIPLOMACY.

Not Much Was Said, but the Prince
Understood the Shah.

There were great variety and charm
in the society of Kissingen, writes
Princess Lazarovich in her account of
a holiday on the continent. There
were people from the four corners of
Europe, America and the orient, each
having a distinct personality that
brought vivid suggestions of his orig-
in.

Prince Malkolm was the diplomatic
representative of Persia for all Eu-
rope, being accredited at the same
time to London, Petrograd and Rome.
His wife, a beautiful Armenian prin-
cess, a Christian, was one of my dear-
ly prized friends in London. Prince
Malkolm told us one day of how he
came to be a Persian diplomatic rep-
resentative. He was a relative of the
shah, had been educated in several
countries in Europe and had become
interested in the Christian religion as
the root force of western civilization.

Prince Malkolm told us how he stud-
ied and pondered long to hit upon
some means of bringing Christian prin-
ciples to Persians in forms that they
would understand, making Christian-
ity the fulfillment of old Mithraic and
Zoroastrian conceptions. Having formed
a plan, he returned to Persia and
began to talk to his countrymen and
put before them the ideas that he be-
lieved would raise up the fallen na-
tion. The people everywhere listened
to him eagerly and followed him
about in throngs. Some of them be-
gan to proclaim him a prophet and al-
most worshipped his person. He tried
in every way to combat that tendency,
in which he saw the speedy and com-
plete wreck of his dearest hopes.

One day the shah sent for him and
said:

"My cousin, you are much followed
about here. You are exerting yourself
too much. You need rest. Would you
like to go as my ambassador to Eu-
rope—and stay there many years?"

Then Prince Malkolm added:
"I knew what he meant. So with
my heart falling like a stone I answer-
ed, 'Yes, your majesty, I accept.' On
that day I started on my journey
westward. And all these years I have
been virtually a European."

"But what did the shah really
mean?" I asked.

Prince Malkolm grinned, showing
his white teeth, and with a queer gur-
gle made the sign of a knife drawn
across his throat.

Spoken With Feeling.

"There are all sorts of synonyms for
money in this country," said the talka-
tive man. "We call it 'tin,' 'mazzina,'
'kale,' 'dough,' and a dozen other names
I don't recall just now."

A solemn looking man seated in one
corner opened his mouth as if to say
something and then closed it without
uttering a word.

"What is your favorite synonym for
money?" asked the talkative person.

"The unattainable," the solemn
man replied, and then fell once more
into deep thought.—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

No Use For It.

"Have you a five dollar bill that you
don't know what to do with?"

"Yes; here is one."

"Oh, thank you. But I say, this is
counterfeit."

"Well, you asked me for one I didn't
know what to do with."—Chicago
Herald.

When Women Meet.

"That woman pretended to be glad to
see me. What an actress she is!"

"But you were a match for her?"

"Yes, I pretended to be just as glad
to see her."—Exchange.

His Turn to Ask.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Am I the first man to whom you
ever put that question?"—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

THOSE WHO KNOW

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BRAINERD OIL CO.

A. E. JONES, Manager

All Kinds of Oil

Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

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We have moved from our form-
er location at 220 South
Broadway to our new location
at 614 Laurel street, where
we welcome you all.

Our line of high grade, Pi-
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Merchandise, is the most com-
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Edison Diamond Disc and
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Price Service Quality

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Phones: N. W. 613-L; Minn 6641

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131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976

New—Grand 1626

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"RELIABLE LAND AGENCY"

Farm Lands and City Property
Homesteads Located for Prospective
Settlers

506 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.



The man with money keeps it
in the Bank where it is safe
from fire or burglars or his
own extravagance.

When you carry your money in your pocket the
temptations and chance to spend it are very great.
Greater than you think, for a few dollars here and there
to borrowers and for things you don't actually need
soon melt your pile away.

Put your money in the Bank. It is safe there. Add
to your balance every cent you can spare. Soon you'll
be "a man with money."

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.
We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

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Brainerd - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

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HE THANKED THE DISPATCH

From John Dower, the well known lumberman of Wadena, Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Duluth-Fargo Association, "The Black
Diamond Trail," to the Brainerd Dispatch:

"I want to thank you for the very good write-up you gave of
the meeting of the Duluth-Fargo Highway Association. Such in-
terest on your part is not only appreciated by the officers and trust-
ees of the association, but it is through such publicity as this
that interest is awakened in the minds of the people."

T. P. SHONTS.

Interborough President Re-
fuses to Deal With Strikers.



Photo by American Press Association.

President Shonts of the Interbor-
ough company of New York city an-
nounces that the position of the com-
pany "will not be altered under any
circumstances." He refuses to deal
with the street car strikers.

CANADIANS LOSE HEAVILY

Four Hundred Killed, 1,000 Wounded
in Two Days at Somme.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—In the
"tank" fight on the Somme front Cana-
dian casualties were 400 killed, 1,000
wounded and 300 missing.

Fall Kills Guardman.

12 Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—Private
Fred J. McGibbons of H company,
Thirty-first Michigan Infantry, was
killed on an army motor truck and in-
stantly killed near Las Cruces, N. M.,
according to information received at
the Michigan camp here.

What Did He Say?

Oliver Wendell Holmes once told
Professor Tully that he would never re-
port to any one what Tennyson said to
him when he entered his house. Wil-
luna James pressed him to do so with
the assurance, "There are no reporters
here." But Dr. Holmes replied, with
emphasis: "I have said that I will never
tell any one. It was not a thing that
I should have supposed any man
would say to a guest he had invited to
his house."

Australia's Lyre Bird.

The lyre bird of Australia is a noted
mimic. In the early morning hours it
is at its best, duplicating the whistle
of a locomotive, the barking of a dog,
the call of a magpie and the buzz of a
circular saw in varying tone.

Uncle Sam's investments in forests
are bringing direct returns, which are
increasing every year.

PERSIAN DIPLOMACY.

Not Much Was Said, but the Prince
Understood the Shah.

There were great variety and charm
in the society of Kiasingen, writes
Princess Lazarovich in her account of
a holiday on the continent. There
were people from the four corners of
Europe, America and the orient, each
having a distinct personality that
brought vivid suggestions of his ori-
gin.

Prince Malkolm was the diplomatic
representative of Persia for all Eu-
rope, being accredited at the same
time to London, Petrograd and Rome.
His wife, a beautiful Armenian prin-
cess, a Christian, was one of my dear-
ly prized friends in London. Prince
Malkolm told us one day of how he
came to be a Persian diplomatic rep-
resentative. He was a relative of the
shah, had been educated in several
countries in Europe and had become
interested in the Christian religion as
the root force of western civilization.

Prince Malkolm told us how he stud-
ied and pondered long to hit upon
some means of bringing Christian prin-
ciples to Persians in forms that they
would understand, making Christian-
ity the fulfillment of old Mithraic and
Zoroastrian conceptions. Having formed
a plan, he returned to Persia and
began to talk to his countrymen and
put before them the ideas that he be-
lieved would raise up the fallen na-
tion. The people everywhere listened
to him eagerly and followed him
about in throngs. Some of them be-
gan to proclaim him a prophet and al-
most worshiped his person. He tried
in every way to combat that tendency,
in which he saw the speedy and com-
plete wreck of his dearest hopes.

One day the shah sent for him and
said:

"My cousin, you are much followed
about here. You are exerting yourself
too much. You need rest. Would you
like to go as my ambassador to Eu-
rope—and stay there many years?"

Then Prince Malkolm added:
"I knew what he meant. So with
my heart falling like a stone I answer-
ed, 'Yes, your majesty, I accept.' On
that day I started on my journey
westward. And all these years I have
been virtually a European."

"But what did the shah really
mean?" I asked.

Prince Malkolm grinned, showing
his white teeth, and with a queer gar-
gle made the sign of a knife drawn
across his throat.

Spoken With Feeling.

"There are all sorts of synonyms for
money in this country," said the talka-
tive man. "We call it 'tin,' 'mazzina,'
'kale,' 'dough,' and a dozen other names
I don't recall just now."

A solemn looking man seated in one
corner opened his mouth as if to say
something and then closed it without
uttering a word.

"What is your favorite synonym for
money?" asked the talkative person.
"The unattainable," the solemn man
replied, and then fell once more
into deep thought.—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

No Use For It.

"Have you a five dollar bill that you
don't know what to do with?"

"Yes; here is one."

"Oh, thank you. But I say, this is
counterfeit."

"Well, you asked me for one I didn't
know what to do with."—Chicago
Herald.

When Women Meet.

"That woman pretended to be glad to
see me. What an actress she is!"

"But you were a match for her?"

"Yes. I pretended to be just as glad
to see her."—Exchange.

His Turn to Ask.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Am I the first man to whom you
ever put that question?"—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

THOSE WHO KNOW

Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the
BRAINERD OIL CO.
A. E. JONES, Manager

All Kinds of Oil

Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.

Notice

We have moved from our form-
er location at 220 South
Broadway to our new location
at 614 Laurel street, where
we welcome you all.

Our line of high grade, Pi-
anos, Player Pianos, Musical
Merchandise, is the most com-
plete carried in this locality.

Edison Diamond Disc and
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Records.

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Price Service Quality

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TIONERY Call up the

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N. W. Phone 74

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral
Designs, and Cut Flowers
for all occasions to

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131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.
Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

"RELIABLE LAND AGENCY"

Farm Lands and City Property
Homesteads Located for Prospective
Settlers
506 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

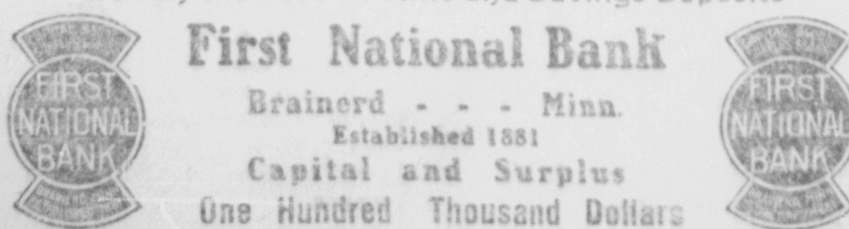


The man with money keeps it
in the Bank where it is safe
from fire or burglars or his
own extravagance.

When you carry your money in your pocket the
temptations and chance to spend it are very great.
Greater than you think, for a few dollars here and there
to borrowers and for things you don't actually need
soon melt your pile away.

Put your money in the Bank. It is safe there. Add
to your balance every cent you can spare. Soon you'll
be "a man with money."

Put YOUR money in OUR bank
We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**

Brainerd - - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

WOMAN'S REALM

Horrid Mashers in Buenos Aires

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

"Where's a woman unattended
Walks out alone she'll be offended
By all the men that she will see,"
Now this is what was told to me,
But when I stroll the avenue
And Buenos Aires widely view
I pass untrammelled on my way
Nor any male has aught to say.
Perhaps you're thinking with a smile
This lady isn't just their style!

Buenos Aires, Aug. 22 (By Mail).—Buenos Aires is a much maligned city as to its masculine manners. Harrowing tales are told from which you gather that the leading citizens and scions of first families have nothing more pressing to do than accost lone females along the avenues with a playful pinch now and then by way of diversion. The stories really had me worried but I am not by nature a George Ade timid sparrow. Neither could I visualize my Buenos Aires visit as being passed in the privacy of my boudoir. The first day here I took the plunge and started out thrifflily at one end of the Florida. I arrived at the other a terribly surprised (I won't deny disappointed) and unpinched person.

Since then I have sallied forth daily unattended and have yet to experience any untoward unpleasantness. To be sure you occasionally catch a muttered remark but as long as it is in Spanish it needn't faze you. It's also true that frequently the men not only stare a bit unduly but even stop, turn and watch you out of sight. Surely a North American woman used to any big city in the United States is immune to a little thing like that.

In plain words Buenos Aires isn't any worse in the "masher" line than New York, Boston, San Francisco or New Orleans. It's not one half as offensive in that respect or rather disrespects as Rome, Madrid or even Paris. Really the Argentine maida and matrons rather encourage the stares and remarks of the male contingent than otherwise. As they pass by in

their elaborate frocks and frills they feel slighted and discouraged unless they leave a wake of admiring glances and ecstatic gasps of "hermosa" or "simpatica." You can't blame the poor things for being grateful for a little masculine attention on the streets. That's about the only time the men ever notice them. Buenos Aires is indeed a man's town and wives and daughters are used mostly to adorn the home. Almost all the smart breakfasts, banquets and functions at the Plaza, the Jockey Club or the Paris hotel are stag affairs while stag-nation is the usual lot of the women save for the wild excitement of going to the opera or to church.

There are semi-weekly dances at the Plaza now, the dansants and musicals but these are attended mostly by the American and English fair sex while the true Argentine lady bides at home with the exception of a few young girls who come well chaperoned.

Florida (pronounced Flor-ee-da) is the Fifth Avenue of B. A. Here are the largest and smartest shops and along its way everyone who is anyone promenades or motors. It is a woefully narrow street with room on its sidewalks for only two people to walk comfortably abreast. From 4 till 8 p. m. however all vehicles are barred and then the pavement is used as a promenade.

The Argentine women dress most elaborately, their furs are sumptuous and their hats are laden with wonderful aligrettes and Paradise that to us are as forbidden fruit. Their fingers and ears glitter with the most beautiful diamonds I have ever seen and yet they wear their clothes with the true chic of a Parisian. Still there is no trace of a too lavish ostentatiousness or vulgar display. Beautiful abundant hair and small, well shaped feet are the two extreme charms of the Buenos Aires belle. The first is accentuated by being always perfectly dressed and well cared for. The second by the most extravagantly designed and well made foot gear. Almost any foot would look prevalent here. Exquisite are the high boots of bronze, patent kid and suede, some made as if molded to the foot with no visible lacing or fastenings.

The tiny evening slippers, sandals and cothurns, strapped and gleaming with brilliant buckles are fit for fairy feet. They make the North American woman, all fitted out in the long vamped effects of our present shoe modes, want to sit on her Chicagoese toes in rage while the Argentine Cinderellas prance up to the head of the beauty class feet foremost.

Surprise Party

Miss Hilda Johnson was pleasantly surprised last evening by twelve of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Anderson, 213 N. St. Miss Johnson will soon leave for Minneapolis at which place she will take training for a nurse at the Asbury Methodist hospital.

All had a most enjoyable time. A dainty three course lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Johnson received as a token of remembrance a beautiful manicure set, the presentation speech being made by Severn Swanson.

The following composed the party: Dr. D. E. Nelson, John M. Bye, Albert Halberg, Severn Swanson, Adolph Dahl, Albin and Arthur Fredstrom, Misses Selma Schellin, Emma Halladay, Katie Thompson, Isabel Warden and Ruth Johnson.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Advt. mwf

A DAY'S RECORD.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close. Then let every one of these short lives leave some sure record of some kindly thing done for others as well as some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.—John Ruskin.

Hint That Failed.

Visitor (waiting an invitation to lunch)—Two o'clock! I fear I'm keeping you from your dinner. Hostess—No, but I fear we are keeping you from yours.—Megendorfer Blaetter.

Imported Gowns are Not Needed Any More

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Fall gowns occupied the attention of leading fashion experts of the country in attendance at the Fashion Art League convention here today.

Designers said the gowns this year are a vast improvement over those of other years. They said it would not be necessary to import French gowns hereafter as the American designer have proved they are just as original in creating new styles as the French.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

Sundown, Wednesday, Sept. 27,
Marks the Beginning of
Holiday

Sundown Wednesday, September 27, the first day of the Jewish month Tishri, will mark the beginning of the Jewish High Holidays. These holidays of deep religious significance, will commence with the feast of Rosh Hashanah, or New Year. The New Year will be followed by Ten days of Penitence, which reach their climax in the Day of Atonement October 7th.

"On the New Year all the inhabitants of the earth pass before Him as sheep before a shepherd." In these words the ancient Jewish law book, the Mishna, refers to the significance of this day. It is a day of judgment when the sins of the merits of all men are weighed by the Divine Judge. The Talmud tells that in this annual New Year's judgment scene three books lie open before the Most High. In one book, the Book of Life, the names of the perfectly righteous, the sinless, are inscribed; the second book, the book of death has recorded in it the names of the utterly wicked; and the third book is for the ordinary "middle type" of men, in whose behalf judgment is suspended through the ten days of penitence, until the Day of Atonement when the decision is finally made and recorded.

The services for the day are especially solemn. Prayers in prose and poetry, dwelling upon the theme in God's judgment of man, are recited and sung. The ram's horn, the "Shofar," summoning men to prayer and repentance, is sounded in all synagogues. At the close of the service the worshippers greet each other with the words "May you be written down for a good year."

Orthodox Jews observe many ceremonies which suggest the ideas and emotions of the day. In the home honey and fruits are eaten and the pious wish expressed "May it be Thy will to renew to us a good and sweet year." During the day orthodox Jews will go to a river, shake crumbs from their clothes and recite among other prayers the verse from Micah, "And you will cast into the depths of the sea all their sins." While orthodox Jews observe the feast for two days, September 27 and 28 this year, Reform Jews return to the ancient Palestinian custom and observe but one day.

The United States Public Health Service Asks Do You

- * Maintain a polluted well and don't complain about the undertaker's bill?
- * Think screening is too expensive and then blame your malaria on the climate?
- * Insist on sanitary cigar factories and then use a public cigar cutter?
- * Carry a fine handkerchief and then forget to cover your mouth when you cough?

He Was Worried and Hopeless

"For 10 years I was bothered with kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchinson, Little Rock, Ark. "I was worried and had almost given up all hopes. I used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pills and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pills drive out aches, pains, rheumatism and all kidney trouble symptoms. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Making Life Pleasant.

"Surely you don't wish to be rich beyond the dreams of avarice?" "Oh, no," replied Mr. Dubwaite thoughtfully. "I'm not greedy by nature. I'd merely like to be rich enough to have a private physician who would play golf with me every day and let me beat the socks off him for fear of losing his job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Corinthian Brass.

That which was known as Corinthian brass is said to have been a mixture of gold, silver and brass. There is a legend to the effect that when Mummius destroyed the city of Corinth by fire the conflagration melted all metals, which ran down the streets, and the three mentioned above ran together and formed the alloy named.

Running A Gantlet

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

A number of Britishers were recently talking about the question of England's maintaining a supremacy over the Suez canal when one of them said: "They may be able to take it away from us by force of arms, but they can't do it by process of law."

"How so?" asked one of the party. "I was a member of the British embassy at Berlin when the ambassador received a cipher telegram from London saying that a big block of stock of the Suez canal had been offered for sale at Cairo. He was directed to send some one there to make the purchase at any price. He called me into his private office, showed me the dispatch and told me to leave at once to do the job. He said further that every large power would be glad to control the canal in this way, and if it were known to the others there would be a race as to who would get there first to make the purchase. The Germans would be surely after it. If it were known that I was going to Cairo I might be waylaid by the German secret service. I considered this highly probable, and instead of leaving Berlin in my own proper person I stole out after dark.

"The route I chose was by rail to Genoa, thence by sea to Cairo. On the train in the same compartment with me was a lady who from her cast of features, her dark eyes and hair I set down as being Turkish. She was certainly of an oriental type and a very beautiful woman. It is quite a journey from Berlin to Genoa, and the lady and I were in the same compartment together for a long while. Smoking was not allowed in the compartment, but when at a certain time all had left it but she and I she took out a box of cigarettes and asked me in French—the medium between different nationalities on the continent—if I objected to her smoking. I said no, and she offered me the box. I declined the offer, whereupon she took out one, lighted it and began to smoke.

"My suspicions were aroused by seeing her every few moments apply her handkerchief to her mouth and nose, I fancying that she did so to inhale something on it that would counteract an effect. My suspicions were confirmed by a peculiar odor in the smoke and a languor stealing over me. I attempted to lower a window beside me, but was already so benumbed that I couldn't get it down. I had just enough command of my forces to smash the glass with my fist. The fresh air revived me, and when I turned again to the Turkish lady she, in well affected surprise, said:

"Monsieur is sensitive to tobacco smoke?"

"Very," I replied. "I was satisfied that she had been sent to delay me, and since by my manner I indicated that I was on my guard she made no further attempt to interfere with me. When we left the train at the border to take another I kept my eye on her and saw her heading for a telegraph office. I did not doubt that she would send a message to announce her failure, and some one else who stood ready would take up her work where she had left off.

"The first night out from Genoa I was walking the deck, taking my usual smoke before turning in. It was quite late, and there were but a few persons still up. I was near the stern of the vessel when a gentleman came from the taffrail and as he reached me stopped and said in French with an Italian accent: "The phosphorous illumination in the wake of the ship is very beautiful."

"Without forethought I went the few yards between me and the taffrail and was looking over when the man who had followed me seized me and lifted me to throw me over. Luckily for me I had been an athlete at home, being fond of cricket, rowing and especially wrestling. My man was very strong, but I withstood his efforts.

"The next morning"— "Hold on. What did you do with the other fellow?" asked one of the listeners.

"When I tell a story," replied the narrator, "I tell the story as I wish to tell it, and I don't feel obliged to answer questions."

"Oh, go on!"

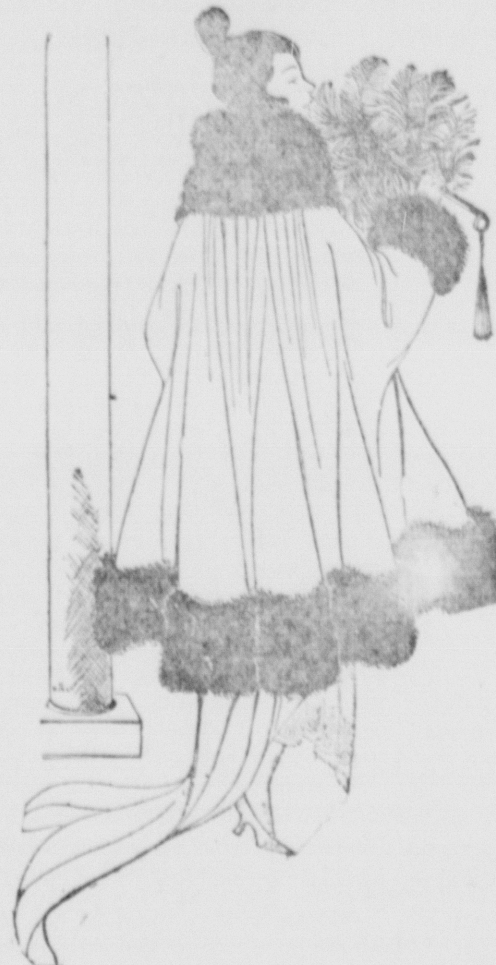
"The next morning and all the rest of the time that I was on the ship I kept my room. I had become satisfied that some power—mind you, I don't say it was German—had let loose its bloodhounds to tear me to pieces if I hesitated to keep me from Cairo, and I didn't care to give any more of them an opportunity.

"I reached Cairo at night and, going to a hotel, went to bed thankful that I was not tossed about a corpse in Mediterranean waters. I would have enjoyed a good sleep had I not feared some spy with murderous intent was under my bed. As it was, I merely dozed and the next morning after breakfast went out to get a conveyance to take me to my destination. A Jehu drove up, but before committing myself to his care I scrutinized him. In a twinkling I saw that he wore a wig and a false beard.

"Thanks, no," I said to him. "I've met several of your friends already and have no desire to hobnob with any of you."

"I walked to the place I wished to go, and before I left it the British government owned that block of stock. When I made the return journey I slept all the way. No one was interested in me."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT HOTEL RANSFORD



An Exhibit of Fall Fashions

The display consists of carefully selected stock of Women's and Children's High Grade Wearing Apparel from

Women's and Children's
Outfitters
Oreck's
Superior St. at First Ave. W. Duluth

For Years Famous Throughout the Northwest as the

National Store

and will be placed on sale at the usual

"Oreck's" Low Prices

Here is your opportunity to select your fall wearing apparel from one of the finest and most complete stocks in the northwest—here you will find just the garment you want—in the style that becomes you most and at a price which means a saving to you of at least one third.

Cash buying and cash selling enables us to offer you the best efforts of the designers art at a lower price than you usually pay for commonplace garments. The following give you a slight idea of the many lines carried.

Suits \$18.75 and Up
Coats \$7.50 and Up
Dresses \$4.95 and Up

Waists \$3.45 and Up
Skirts \$3.95 and Up
Fur Sets \$10.50 and Up

Children's Coats \$4.95 and Up

Also a general line of ready-to-wear accessories such as Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, etc.

It would require several pages of this size to describe the various lines in detail—we therefore leave it to you—come prepared to see the finest and most stylish wearing apparel of the season, priced irresistibly low. Our Unlimited Guarantee Goes With Every Purchase.

Hotel Ransford, Brainerd, Minn.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25th and 26th

Are Glad to Know

Chic Fall Suit

This misses' fur trimmed wool jersey suit for misses was designed for Franklin Simon & Co., New York. It is made in rose, gold, copen, purple, dark green, seal brown, burgundy,



YOU wouldn't like to live in a city whose stores did not advertise—you could hardly be hired to live in so dead a place.

Living In a City THAT IS ALIVE

Patronize the Merchants who do so much to help KEEP IT ALIVE.

You are Reading This Ad Now.

Is your ad in the DISPATCH?

Business is good. It can be made better by Advertising in the DISPATCH.

Worth Knowing

Cover grease spots on carpet with flour and then pin a thick paper over. Repeat the process several times, each time brushing off the old flour and putting on fresh.

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a sour sponge and rinsing it several times in lukewarm water it will become as sweet as when new.

Many valuable vases have been broken because the flowers made it too heavy. This can be easily remedied by pouring a few cents' worth of shot, which may be obtained from any hardware store, in the bottom of your vase.

Woolen articles shrink less if they are not rinsed. Wash them in two lots of soapy water, adding a little blue to the last; then put them through the wringer and shake them well.

A bunch of common lime is often boiled with old potatoes, and in no way does it injure the vegetable. It is not unhealthy, and the potatoes are whiter.

Knives are cleaned more easily and thoroughly with soda added to the scouring brick.



State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

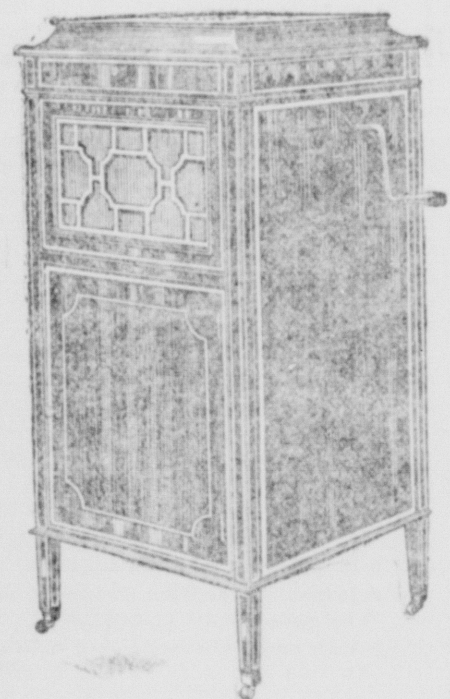
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1916.
(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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\$100

PATHEPHONE

FREE

With Every Pound of

Blue Ribbon
Tea or Coffee

You Purchase from your Grocer you are entitled to one chance.

Save your wrappers and take them to H. P. Dunn, the druggist and get a number on this beautiful instrument.

WOMAN'S REALM

Horrid Mashers in Buenos Aires

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

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The tiny evening slippers, sandals and cothurns, strapped and gleaming with brilliant buckles are fit for fairy feet. They make the North American woman, all fitted out in the long vamped effects of our present shoe modes, want to sit on her Chicagoesque tootles in rage while the Argentine Cinderellas prance up to the head of the beauty class feet foremost.

Surprise Party

Miss Hilda Johnson was pleasantly surprised last evening by twelve of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Anderson, 313 N. St. St. Miss Johnson will soon leave for Minneapolis at which place she will take training for a nurse at the Asbury Methodist hospital.

All had a most enjoyable time. A dainty three course lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Johnson received as a token of remembrance a beautiful manicure set, the presentation speech being made by Severn Swanson.

The following composed the party: Dr. D. E. Nelson, John M. Bye, Albert Halberg, Severn Swanson, Adolph Dahl, Albin and Arthur Fredstrom, Misses Selma Schellin, Emma Halladay, Katie Thompson, Isabel Warden and Ruth Johnson.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Adv't. mwf

A DAY'S RECORD.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close. Then let every one of these short lives leave some sure record of some kindly thing done for others as well as some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves. —John Ruskin.

Hint That Failed.

Visitor (reading an invitation to lunch)—Two o'clock! I fear I'm keeping you from your dinner. Hostess—No, but I fear we are keeping you from yours. —Meggenadorfer Blatterer.

Imported Gowns are Not Needed Any More

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Fall gowns occupied the attention of leading fashion experts of the country in attendance at the Fashion Art League convention here today.

Designers said the gowns this year are a vast improvement over those of other years. They said it would not be necessary to import French gowns hereafter as the American designer have proved they are just as original in creating new styles as the French.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

Sundown, Wednesday, Sept. 27, Marks the Beginning of Holiday

Sundown Wednesday, September 27, the first day of the Jewish month Tishri, will mark the beginning of the Jewish High Holidays. These holidays of deep religious significance, will commence with the feast of Rosh Hashanah, or New Year. The New Year will be followed by Ten days of Penitence, which reach their climax in the Day of Atonement October 7th.

"On the New Year all the inhabitants of the earth pass before Him as sheep before a shepherd." In these words the ancient Jewish law book, the Mishna, refers to the significance of this day. It is a day of judgment when the sins of the merits of all men are weighed by the Divine Judge. The Talmud tells that in this annual New Year's judgment scene three books lie open before the Most High. In one book, the Book of Life, the names of the perfectly righteous, the sinless, are inscribed; the second book, the book of death has recorded in it the names of the utterly wicked; and the third book is for the ordinary "middle type" of men, in whose behalf judgment is suspended through the ten days of penitence, until the Day of Atonement when the decision is finally made and recorded.

The services for the day are especially solemn. Prayers in prose and poetry, dwelling upon the theme in God's judgment of man, are recited and sung. The ram's horn, the "shofar," summoning men to prayer and repentance, is sounded in all synagogues. At the close of the service the worshippers greet each other with the words "May you be written down for a good year."

Orthodox Jews observe many ceremonies which suggest the ideas and emotions of the day. In the home honey and fruits are eaten and the pious wish expressed "May it be Thy will to renew to us a good and sweet year." During the day orthodox Jews will go to a river, shake crumbs from their clothes and recite among other prayers the verse from Micah, "And you will cast into the depths of the sea all their sins." While orthodox Jews observe the feast for two days, September 27 and 28 this year, Reform Jews return to the ancient Palestinian custom and observe but one day.

* * * * *
The United States Public Health Service Asks Do You
* * * * *
Maintain a polluted well and then complain about the undertaker's bill?
* * * * *
Think screening is too expensive and then blame your malaria on the climate?
* * * * *
Insist on sanitary cigar factories and then use a public cigar cutter?
* * * * *
Carry a fine handkerchief and then forget to cover your mouth when you cough?
* * * * *

He Was Worried and Hopeless

"For 10 years I was bothered with kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchinson, Little Rock, Ark. "I was worried and had almost given up all hopes. I used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pills and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pills drive out aches, pains, rheumatism and all kidney trouble symptoms. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Adv't. mwf

Making Life Pleasant.

"Surely you don't wish to be rich beyond the dreams of avarice?" "Oh, no," replied Mr. Dubwaite thoughtfully. "I'm not greedy by nature. I'd merely like to be rich enough to have a private physician who would play golf with me every day and let me beat the socks off him for fear of losing his job." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Corinthian Brass.

That which was known as Corinthian brass is said to have been a mixture of gold, silver and brass. There is a legend to the effect that when Minus destroyed the city of Corinth by fire the conflagration melted all metals, which ran down the streets, and the three mentioned above ran together and formed the alloy named.

Running A Gantlet

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

A number of Britishers were recently talking about the question of England's maintaining a supremacy over the Suez canal when one of them said: "They may be able to take it away from us by force of arms, but they can't do it by process of law."

"How so?" asked one of the party. "I was a member of the British embassy at Berlin when the ambassador received a cipher telegram from London saying that a big block of stock of the Suez canal had been offered for sale at Cairo. He was directed to send some one there to make the purchase at any price. He called me into his private office, showed me the dispatch and told me to leave at once to do the job. He said further that every large power would be glad to control the canal in this way, and if it were known to the others there would be a race as to who would get there first to make the purchase. The Germans would be sure to get it. If it were known that I was going to Cairo I might be waylaid by the German secret service. I considered this highly probable, and instead of leaving Berlin in my own proper person I stole out after dark.

"The route I chose was by rail to Genoa, thence by sea to Cairo. On the train in the same compartment with me was a lady who from her cast of features, her dark eyes and hair I set down as being Turkish. She was certainly of an oriental type and a very beautiful woman. It is quite a journey from Berlin to Genoa, and the lady and I were in the same compartment together for a long while. Smoking was not allowed in the compartment, but when at a certain time all had left it but she and I she took out a box of cigarettes and asked me in French—the medium between different nationalities on the continent—if I objected to her smoking. I said no, and she offered me the box. I declined the offer, whereupon she took out one, lighted it and began to smoke.

"My suspicions were aroused by seeing her every few moments apply her handkerchief to her mouth and nose, I fancying that she did so to inhale something on it that would counteract an effect. My suspicions were confirmed by a peculiar odor in the smoke and a languor stealing over me. I attempted to lower a window beside me, but was already so benumbed that I couldn't get it down. I had just enough command of my forces to smash the glass with my fist. The fresh air revived me, and when I turned again to the Turkish lady she, in well affected surprise, said:

"Monseigneur is sensitive to tobacco smoke?"

"Very," I replied. "I was satisfied that she had been sent to delay me, and since by my manner I indicated that I was on my guard she made no further attempt to interfere with me. When we left the train at the border to take another I kept my eye on her and saw her heading for a telegraph office. I did not doubt that she would send a message to announce her failure, and some one else who stood ready would take up her work where she had left off.

"The first night out from Genoa I was walking the deck, taking my usual smoke before turning in. It was quite late, and there were but a few persons still up. I was near the stern of the vessel when a gentleman came from the taffrail and as he reached me stopped and said in French with an Italian accent:

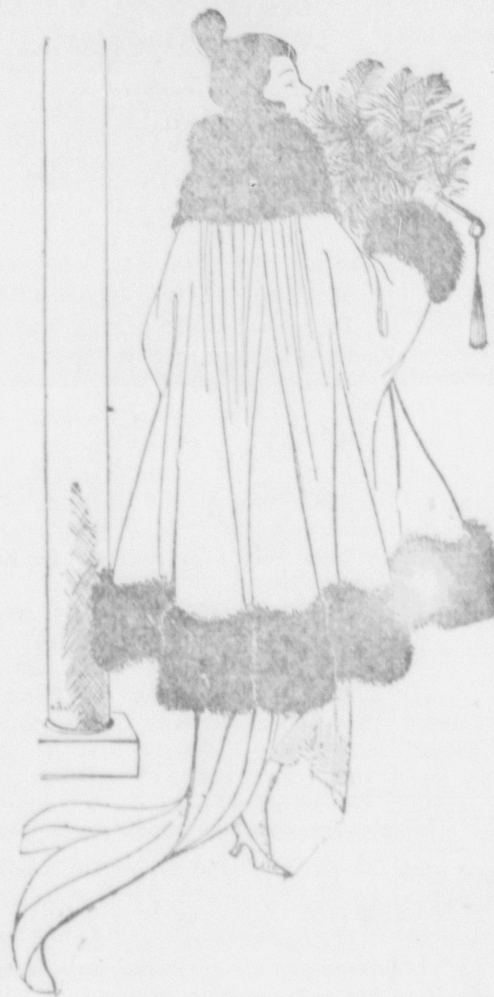
"The phosphorous illumination in the wake of the ship is very beautiful." "Without forethought I went the few yards between me and the taffrail and was looking over when the man who had followed me seized me and lifted me to throw me over. Luckily for me I had been an athlete at home, being fond of cricket, rowing and especially wrestling. My man was very strong, but I withstood his efforts.

"The next morning"— "Hold on. What did you do with the other fellow?" asked one of the listeners. "When I tell a story," replied the narrator, "I tell the story as I wish to tell it, and I don't feel obliged to answer questions."

"Oh, go on!" "The next morning and all the rest of the time that I was on the ship I kept my room. I had become satisfied that some power—mind you, I don't say it was German—had let loose its bloodhounds to tear me to pieces if necessary to keep me from Cairo, and I didn't care to give any more of them an opportunity.

"I reached Cairo at night and, going to a hotel, went to bed thankful that I was not tossed about a corpse in Mediterranean waters. I would have enjoyed a good sleep had I not feared some spy with murderous intent was under my bed. As it was, I merely dozed and the next morning after breakfast went out to get a conveyance to take me to my destination. A Jehu drove up, but before committing myself to his care I scrutinized him. In a twinkling I saw that he wore a wig and a false beard.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT HOTEL RANSFORD



An Exhibit of Fall Fashions

The display consists of carefully selected stock of Women's and Children's High Grade Wearing Apparel from

Women's and Children's
Outfitters
Oreck's
Superior St. at 7th Ave. W. Duluth

For Years Famous Throughout the Northwest as the

National Store

and will be placed on sale at the usual

"Oreck's" Low Prices

Here is your opportunity to select your fall wearing apparel from one of the finest and most complete stocks in the northwest—here you will find just the garment you want—in the style that becomes you most and at a price which means a saving to you of at least one third.

Cash buying and cash selling enables us to offer you the best efforts of the designers art at a lower price than you usually pay for commonplace garments. The following give you a slight idea of the many lines carried.

Suits \$18.75 and Up
Coats \$7.50 and Up
Dresses \$4.95 and Up

Waists \$3.45 and Up
Skirts \$3.95 and Up
Fur Sets \$10.50 and Up

Children's Coats \$4.95 and Up

Also a general line of ready-to-wear accessories such as Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, etc.

It would require several pages of this size to describe the various lines in detail—we therefore leave it to you—come prepared to see the finest and most stylish wearing apparel of the season, priced irresistibly low. Our Unlimited Guarantee Goes With Every Purchase.

Hotel Ransford, Brainerd, Minn.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25th and 26th

Are Glad to Know

Chic Fall Suit

This misses' fur trimmed wool jersey suit for misses was designed for Franklin Simon & Co., New York. It is made in rose, gold, copen, purple, dark green, seal brown, burgundy,



navy blue or white. The new model coat is furnished with four pockets closed with buttons, collar and cuffs of Hudson seal or seal molestin fur (collar can be worn high or low), novelty buttons, belt ties at front, shirred top skirt with two stitched pockets.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

YOU wouldn't like to live in a city whose stores did not advertise—you could hardly be hired to live in so dead a place.

Living In a City THAT IS ALIVE

Patronize the Merchants who do so much to help KEEP IT ALIVE.

You are Reading This Ad Now.

Is your ad in the DISPATCH?

Business is good. It can be made better by Advertising in the DISPATCH.

Worth Knowing

Cover grease spots on carpet with flour and then pin a thick paper over. Repeat the process several times, each time brushing off the old flour and putting on fresh.

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a your sponge and rinsing it several times in lukewarm water it will become as sweet as when new.

Many valuable vases have been broken because the flowers made it top heavy. This can be easily remedied by pouring a few cents' worth of shot, which may be obtained from any hardware store, in the bottom of your vase.

Woolen articles shrink less if they are not rinsed. Wash them in two lots of soapy water, adding a little blue to the last; then put them through the wringer and shake them well.

A pinch of common lime is often boiled with old potatoes, and in no way does it injure the vegetable. It is not unhealthy, and the potatoes are whiter.

Knives are cleaned more easily and thoroughly with soda added to the scouring brick.



State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

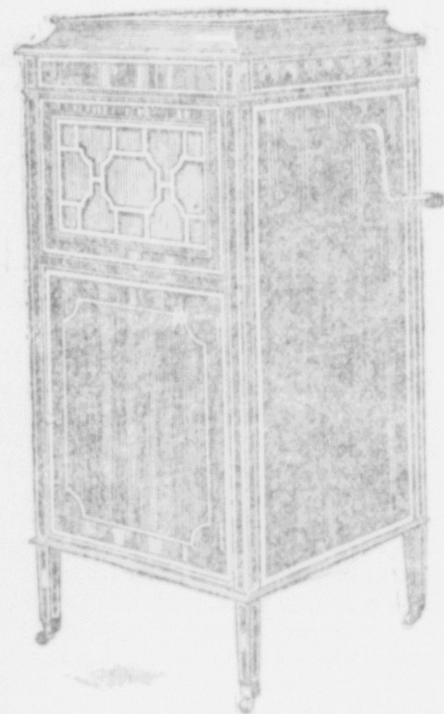
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



This Beautiful

\$100

PATHEPHONE

FREE

With Every Pound of

Blue Ribbon
Tea or Coffee

You Purchase from your Grocer you are entitled to one chance.

Save your wrappers and take them to H. P. Dunn, the druggist and get a number on this beautiful instrument.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00
Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916



MOST HORRIFIC AND EFFICIENT

War correspondents describe the new British battle motor variously as a tank, a monster turtle, an armadillo, a dinosaur, an ichthyosaur, a mammoth caterpillar and a huge toad with a pain in its stomach. Attempts to visualize it are accordingly difficult.

But there are two facts that speak eloquently in every account of the thing: It is most ungainly and ridiculous in appearance, and most horrible and efficient in action. The British troops seem unable to keep from laughing at the lumbering brute, even in the din of battle and the pain of wounds. The Germans are not laughing. To them it is hideous and formidable. With the most modern weapons and defensive works in the world, they seem nearly as helpless in the face of this traveling fortress as a cave man caught in the open by one of the great, armored lizards of the earth's prime.

After this, the English cannot be accused of a lack of imagination and originality in warfare. Nothing in the course of this war, so prolific in new devices for offense and defense, has been a more genuine novelty; certainly nothing has been quite so unexpected and startling. And if its first promise is realized, it may prove more effective than the famous 42-centimeter guns, the super-submarines, poison gas, liquid fire or any other German innovation.

Its peculiar value lies in the fact that it seems to meet and counteract the chief obstacle to an advance in present-day trench fighting—the machine gun. Bullets rattle harmlessly against the steel giant's sides, while from the machine guns within come streams of lead that sweep the trenches, killing the men remaining in them. The lumbering car itself seems to crawl over or smash through all ordinary obstacles, and must be extremely useful for clearing away barbed wire entanglements.

The censored accounts give no adequate idea of the car's shape or dimensions. But it is undoubtedly the same invention of which a description reached this country through a representative of an American munitions firm just before its first use on the Somme front. He gave its length as 40 feet over all. It has huge, caterpillar wheels, he said, with a tread six feet broad. Its speed is about four miles an hour, regardless of grades. He said he saw it, in a test, climb over huge boulders and tree trunks, cross deep ditches and plow through a marsh.

If the British have enough of these monsters, they are sure to play a big part in the operations on the western front. They may prove to be one of the most vital and decisive factors in the whole war. It requires no special effort of the imagination now to figure the Germans driven back over their own frontiers, pursued by a relentless herd of death-breathing "tanks."

The Sea Wolf.

Among the most destructive inhabitants of the ocean is the sea wolf, a kind of dolphin, which attains when full grown a length of fourteen feet. When a mother walrus sees a sea wolf she endeavors to throw her cub on an iceberg, if one is near. Failing this, she gets it on to her head and swims with it above water. But often this does not save it. Diving far below, the fish of prey comes up with tremendous force, striking the mother and jolting the cub off her head into the water.

The German Airmen Fight Hard And Fair

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
British Central Flying School, Sept. 1 (By Mail).—"German airmen are sportsmen; they've proved it a hundred times," said a "professor" of flying at England's great aviation school today.

This "professor" learned how to teach war flying in the higher college of hard knocks situated "Somewhere in Northern France."

His students are England's air fighters of tomorrow. Tomorrow in this case means about eight or ten weeks hence. "We do not teach our men that they are going against an easy enemy," the officer continued. "They are plainly told that their opponents will be real men and real fighters, for the Germans really are all of that. When a young Englishman comes to be taught how to fly he is taught all the latest books and crooks that war experience affords. Before everything he is taught to fight fair and hard and above all to be a sport."

This is the spirit which permeates this little aerial "university town" which has sprung up since the war on the edge of a great plain in southern England about seventy miles from London. The chivalry of the air is an important point in the curriculum. Students graduate and go out to kill but they are taught to kill in fair fight somewhat after the fashion of the ancient lists when ladies looked on.

Apart from the Zeppelins, German aviators have fought fair in this war, the officer told the United Press. The horrible atrocities in other branches of German arms have not spread to the air and there is yet a chivalry there that aviators must maintain.

"SWAGGER STICKS POPULAR"

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—When the Kentucky militia regiments arrived at the border nearly every officer carried a "swagger stick," a short straight wooden wand as it is affected by officers of the British army. Regular army officers were disposed to smile and regard the fashion as a "militia affection." But it added a touch of the picturesque to the officers and Colonel Allan Gullion of the Kentucky National guard, who is responsible for the innovation, defends it. "The swagger stick not only adds the distinctive touch to the officer, which our army lacks, but it aids him in maintaining a military bearing. When carrying some object in the hand, unconsciously the officer will throw his shoulders back and walk erect." Half of the officers on the border now have adopted the "swagger stick."

Thief River Falls Levy Now Larger

Thief River Falls, Minn., Sept. 22.—The city council has approved the tax levy amounting to \$42,100 which exceeds last year's levy by \$2,100 and is the largest in the history of the city. This, coupled with a sure increase in the county levy for school purposes, will no doubt cause an increase next year of a total increase of about one-third. The city budget will be submitted to the county board on Oct. 10. Until six years ago there never was a tax levy equal to \$10,000, but with the rapid strides made by this city since then there has been a steady increase each year. The elimination of the saloons caused a loss of about \$15,000 from licenses which had to be met.

FRENCH CURTAIN FIRE

(By United Press)
Paris, Sept. 22.—The French curtain fire last night stopped short the most violent German attacks along the Lepriez Ranchart front, near the Somme, the Germans being driven back on the trenches losing heavily.

BRITISH ADVANCE MILE

(By United Press)
London, Sept. 22.—The British advanced a mile south of Ancre last night capturing two lines of German trenches between Fleers and Martinpunch.

ALLIED WARSHIPS SHELL CITY

Salonica, Sept. 22.—The warships of the allies shelled the Bulgarian camps at Neckhori, near the gulf of Orfani.

HE KEPT US OUT OF WHAT WAR?

Disingenuous to Boast That It's Through Any Act of Wilson We Are Out of the European Contest.

RATHER SHOULD BE BLAMED FOR MEXICAN BELLIGERENCY

During the Present Administration We Have Seized a Mexican Port and Sent Our Entire Army and Militia to Fight Mexicans While Armed Mexican Forces Have Invaded American Soil and Fought Battles Against Our People.

Sometimes you hear men, sensible men, too, say, "I'm going to vote for Wilson this year because he kept us out of war." Ask such men a short question. Ask them, "Out of what war?" Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of the European War? No. He has himself in a formal address to congress spoken of the European war as "a war with which we have nothing to do, a war whose causes do not touch us."

Did he keep the rest of the western hemisphere out of the European war? No independent nation on this side of the world is involved in it; the only people in it are the colonies of European powers and they had no voice in their fate, for they were automatically at war when their mother governments went to war. Who kept Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, out of the European war? Did Mr. Wilson? Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of war with Mexico? No. In his term more Americans have been killed by Mexicans and more American property has been destroyed by Mexicans than by Spaniards during the whole Spanish war. In his term we have seized a Mexican port and have sent our entire regular army and militia to fight Mexicans. In his term Mexican armed forces have invaded American soil and fought battles against our people within our boundaries.

President Taft went through two Mexican revolutions during his term, the revolution against Diaz and the revolution against Madero. American lives were safe in Mexico during that time. No Mexican cities were seized by Americans and no armed Mexicans invaded the United States while Mr. Taft was in the White House. Yet Mr. Taft never thought of asking the American people to vote for him because he kept us out of war with Mexico. He put an embargo on arms so that American weapons would not be sent across the boundary, and he refused to interfere in Mexican affairs. When he left office Mexicans liked Americans and Americans were safe in Mexico. Since he left office Mexicans hate Americans and Americans dare not remain in Mexico. Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of war with Mexico? Not if words mean anything.

Mr. Wilson did not keep us out of the European war and he did not keep us out of war with Mexico.

Out of what war, then?—Detroit Free Press.

HUGHES' LABOR RECORD.

When Mr. Gompers, remembering only that he is a Democrat and forgetting that he is a leader of organized labor, ventured to assert that Mr. Hughes is unfriendly to labor because he concurred in the unanimous decision in the Danbury hatters' case, he ventured on very thin ice. The Chicago Tribune promptly reminds him that an honest judge must apply the law as he thinks it is, not as he thinks it ought to be; and asks him to tell those who look to him for political advice something about the record of Mr. Hughes as Governor. Read what the Legislative Labor News, the official organ of the New York Federation of Labor, said editorially when Mr. Hughes left the Governor's chair at Albany for his place on the supreme court. Here it is:

"Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the Governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any state."

"He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the Legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the Legislature."

"Only 102 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its creation in 1777—in 133 years. One-third of these, exceeding in quality all of the others, have been enacted and signed during Gov. Hughes' term of three years and nine months."

Let organized labor take to heart what the Chicago Tribune says on this point: "Mr. Hughes is no demagogue and no visionary. He is a man of courage and conscience, and if labor cannot confide in its cause to his rock-bottom Americanism there is something wrong with its cause."—Boston Herald.

PERILS OF AVIATION

Some of the Dangers the Man in the Air Must Boldly Face.

LANDING IS A SERIOUS TASK.

For the Beginner It Is Not Only Difficult, but Fraught With Deadly Possibilities—Collisions Caused by Air Suction—The Fear of Fire.

Perhaps those who have watched aeroplanes at work have wondered why an aviator almost always cuts a spiral course as he approaches the earth. There are two reasons for this: In the first place, he is maneuvering so as to land against the wind. In the second place, he is accustoming his eye to the ground—recovering his judgment of distance. After due has been up for an hour or so at anything like a respectable height he loses his sense of altitude. He cannot tell by the eye whether he is fifty feet or 200 feet from the ground. It is necessary always to train his eye for distance again, just as a baby trains it. This takes only a few moments, but it is absolutely necessary.

Landing is the most difficult and the most important department of aviation. Half or three-quarters of the accidents occur because the aviator has made a bad contact. It used to be noticed in the early days of aviation that most of the accidents occurred near the ground. People supposed that this was because the lower air currents are the most treacherous.

That is not true. I am inclined to think that, with the exception of "holes," air currents have little to do with aviation accidents. It was because aviators did not know how to land. You must shut off your engine, catch the air and volplane down against the wind. This is most important. If you land with the wind, even the lightest breeze, you are likely to turn a somersault and bring up smashed under your own engine.

But volplaning down and facing the wind are not enough. Just before alighting you must make an upward turn, so that the machine at the moment of contact is traveling parallel with the ground. It is beautiful to see how a real master drops as lightly as a feather. If you fail to make that little upward turn at the right moment you will strike with a force that will either wrench your machine or smash it, according to how fast you are going and the nature of the ground.

You must, as I have said, land facing the wind. That is the first principle knocked into you in the schools. When flying low an aviator dislikes to skirt any obstacle like a tree or a building on its windward—and his leeward—side, for if he is steering by compass or even by sense of direction he is very likely to fool himself and edge over with the wind toward the obstacle. The French call this traveling en crabe. A course set by the compass, when you have a wind on the beam, is not a straight course at all. The wind is always sliding you away from your theoretical direction, driving you northeast by north when you think you are pointing due north.

This accounts for collisions in the air, an accident that happens sometimes even to experienced aviators and that is not uncommon in the schools. On my first day of instruction I saw one man killed and another crippled for life by such a collision, and it nearly took my nerve. They had started at the same time on what they thought were parallel courses. One of them made allowance for the wind and drove straight. The other did not. His machine began sliding over on crabs until they came near each other, and suction did the rest. As every one probably knows, that principle of suction accounts for a great many marine disasters. Two ships run close to each other, and suction brings them together. It is the same with aeroplanes, only that in the nature of things the suction is a hundred times more powerful.

One danger to the aviator, that from fire, has never been eliminated. Although it is not so great as it was before aeroplane engines reached the present standard of excellence. The trouble lies in the propeller. It is moving faster than anything made by man ever moved before. The slightest obstacle will break it. And if it breaks sharp off the powerful intake of those air cooled motors is sure to suck the flame into the carburetor, when the whole machine goes up in fire like a tin of gasoline. Of course the aviator stands no show at all.

We are instructed from the first to leave nothing loose about the machine or about our clothing. Many a man has been killed because his cap blew off caught in the propeller and broke it. It is even dangerous to leave a loose tool, such as a monkey wrench, in the chassis. If it happens to shake out backward the powerful wind engendered by your high speed may carry it, heavy as it is, into the propeller.

So fast and powerful is the motion of the propeller that I have seen machines come out of a hailstorm with the blades all split and splintered through striking the hailstones. There have been many experiments with fireproof machines, but none has succeeded as yet. Fireproofing always makes the machine too heavy and cumbersome. The trouble is that, except for aluminum, the lightest materials are also the most inflammable.—A Military Aviator in Saturday Evening Post.

Don't throw away your old shoes till you've got new ones.—Dutch Proverb.

Kick-off Day for the Pigskin's New Season

BY HAMILTON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

- Bucknell vs Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg.
- Dartmouth vs New Hampshire State at Hanover.
- Georgetown vs Randolph-Macon at Washington.
- Harvard vs Colby at Cambridge.
- Holy Cross vs Connecticut Agricultural at Worcester.
- Maryland State vs Baltimore Polytechnic at College Park.
- Middlebury vs Bowdoin at Middlebury.
- Oberlin vs Heidelberg at Oberlin.
- Penn State vs Susquehanna at State college.
- Rensselaer Polytechnic vs Clarkson at Troy.
- Rhode Island State vs Fort Adams at Kingston.
- Roanoke vs Randolph-Macon academy at Salem.
- Rutgers vs Albright at New Brunswick.
- University of Maine vs Fort McKinley at Orono.
- Washington and Jefferson vs Bethany at Washington.
- West Virginia University vs Davis and Elkins at Morgantown.

New York, Sept. 22.—Tomorrow will be kick-off day for the great American pigskin's new season. Of course the sport manuals say last Saturday was the official date, but there wasn't any honest to goodness football, though one game was played.

Among the so-called big teams in the east Harvard and Dartmouth will see their schedules start, and Penn State will get into action.

Dartmouth will take on New Hampshire State University in the first of its games at Hanover and at Cambridge Harvard will go through its first tussle with Colby college as its opponent. Neither of these games is considered more than a practice contest for the big teams.

Penn State will get its first workout with Susquehanna as its opponent at state college.

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SCENTING A CRIME

How a Russian Police Inspector Formulated a Theory.

WORKING UP A MURDER CASE.

He Made All the Known Facts in the Case Fit into Each Other Perfectly and Then Proceeded to Demonstrate His Accuracy of Deduction.

We are not encouraged to believe that the Russian police inspector is the equal of the trained French official. If Anton Chekhov's story of the deductive method in Russia is illustrative. One morning a young man hurried into the office of an inspector of police and reported that his master, an officer of the guard who had been separated from his wife and lived alone, had been murdered. He was greatly excited. The inspector went with him at once to the scene of the tragedy.

When he arrived at the house he found the door to the officer's bedroom locked, the key on the inside. The servants, unable to awake their master, had concluded that he was dead. The inspector found the door unopened. He had it forced open. The bed had been tossed about, the pillows on the floor. On a table near the bed was the officer's watch and some silver coins. The officer and his clothing were gone except for a single boot that lay on the floor. The inspector examined the room carefully. The only thing he found was a partly burned safety match. It was known that the officer did not smoke and used only snuff for his pipes. He examined the garden below the window. The grass and some bushes had been trampled. He found a piece of cotton on some twigs and some fine threads of dark blue wool. At some distance from the window, in the garden under a bush, he found the second top boot.

The inspector came to the conclusion, from the evidences, that the man had been strangled and his body taken out through the window. The fact that the watch and money were undisturbed showed that the purpose of the crime was not robbery. The safety match indicated that some person above the ordinary was connected with the affair, since peasants or common servants would have only sulphur matches. The fact that one boot remained in the room made the inspector believe that the guardman had been killed while he was undressing. The finding of the other boot in the garden indicated that this one had been partly removed and had fallen off while the body was being carried away.

The inspector in his report reconstructed the crime. On the evening in question the guardman, who had been on a prolonged debauch, went to his room drunk. As he sat on his bed, taking off one of his boots, he had been attacked and smothered with the pillow. During the struggle the candle was knocked over and afterward one of the assassins relighted it, striking a safety match. When the man was dead his body had been taken out through the window and carried across the garden. As it passed the blue bush the remaining boot, partly removed by the man before he was attacked, dropped off.

The inspector, having arrived at this deduction, determined to locate the safety match. He went to all the shops in every direction, but not one of them carried in its stock such a thing as a box of safety matches. Finally, at some distance from the scene of the tragedy, he found a shopkeeper who had a single pack of such matches. It was a broken pack, with one box missing. The shopkeeper remembered precisely who had purchased this missing box. It was the wife of the guardman, a big, masculine woman of unusual physical strength. She lived near the apartment in which the guardman had been murdered. It was now night, but the inspector went at once to the woman and charged her with the murder of her husband. "I know all about it," he said. "Take me at once to the place where you have concealed your husband!" She got a key from a nail on the wall and went out into the courtyard. The inspector followed. They finally reached a little house at the end of the garden. The woman unlocked the door and they entered. By the light of a candle the inspector saw the long body of a man lying motionless on a bed in the corner of the room. He approached to examine the murdered body.

But here his deductions went to pieces. The supposed dead man sat up, and the explanation of all the tragic incidents appeared. The guardman was going to bed every night drunk. His wife heard of it and went across the garden to his window to remonstrate with him. He put the window up and, seeing who it was, threw his boot at her. She was a resolute woman in masculine efficiency. She climbed in through the window, thrashed the drunken guardman soundly, dragged him across the garden and locked him up in the bathhouse, where she determined to keep him until he should be sober. He had been thus a prisoner for one day, while with swift deductions the inspector had worked out his complicated murder.—Melville Davidson Post in Saturday Evening Post.

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Another Viewpoint.
Clara—I overheard Mr. Timberly say to a friend the other evening that I was a pretty young lady. Maude—Well, you are pretty young; but, of course, you are growing older each day.—Chicago News.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916



MOST HORRIFIC AND EFFICIENT

War correspondents describe the new British battle motor variously as a tank, a monster turtle, an armadillo, a dinosaur, an ichthyosaurus, a mammoth caterpillar and a huge toad with a pain in its stomach. Attempts to visualize it are accordingly difficult.

But there are two facts that speak eloquently in every account of the thing: it is most ungainly and ridiculous in appearance, and most horrific and efficient in action. The British troops seem unable to keep from laughing at the lumbering brute, even in the din of battle and the pain of wounds. The Germans are not laughing. To them it is hideous and formidable. With the most modern weapons and defensive works in the world, they seem nearly as helpless in the face of this traveling fortress as a cave man caught in the open by one of the great, armored lizards of the earth's prime.

After this, the English cannot be accused of a lack of imagination and originality in warfare. Nothing in the course of this war, so prolific in new devices for offense and defense, has been a more genuine novelty; certainly nothing has been quite so unexpected and startling. And if its first promise is realized, it may prove more effective than the famous 42-centimeter guns, the super-submarines, poison gas, liquid fire or any other German innovation.

Its peculiar value lies in the fact that it seems to meet and counteract the chief obstacle to an advance in present-day trench fighting—the machine gun. Bullets rattle harmlessly against the steel giant's sides, while from the machine guns within comes streams of lead that sweep the trenches, killing the men remaining in them. The lumbering car itself seems to crawl over or smash through all ordinary obstacles, and must be extremely useful for clearing away barbed wire entanglements.

The censored accounts give no adequate idea of the car's shape or dimensions. But it is undoubtedly the same invention of which a description reached this country through a representative of an American munitions firm just before its first use on the Somme front. He gave its length as 40 feet over all. It has huge, caterpillar wheels, he said, with a tread six feet broad. Its speed is about four miles an hour, regardless of grades. He said he saw it, in a test, climb over huge boulders and tree trunks, cross deep ditches and plow through a marsh.

If the British have enough of these monsters, they are sure to play a big part in the operations on the western front. They may prove to be one of the most vital and decisive factors in the whole war. It requires no special effort of the imagination now to figure the Germans driven back over their own frontiers, pursued by a relentless herd of death-breathing "tanks."

The Sea Wolf.

Among the most destructive inhabitants of the ocean is the sea wolf, a kind of dolphin, which attains when full grown a length of fourteen feet. When a mother walrus sees a sea wolf she endeavors to throw her cub on an iceberg, if one is near. Failing this, she gets it on to her head and swims with it above water. But often this does not save it. Diving far below, the fish of prey comes up with tremendous force, striking the mother and jolting the cub off her head into the water.

The German Airmen Fight Hard And Fair

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
British Central Flying School, Sept. 1 (By Mail).—"German airmen are sportsmen; they've proved it a hundred times," said a "professor" of flying at England's great aviation school today.

This "professor" learned how to teach war flying in the higher college of hard knocks situated "Somewhere in Northern France."

His students are England's air fighters of tomorrow. Tomorrow in this case means about eight or ten weeks hence. "We do not teach our men that they are going against an easy enemy," the officer continued. "They are plainly told that their opponents will be real men and real fighters, for the Germans really are all of that. When a young Englishman comes to be taught how to fly he is taught all the latest hooks and crooks that war experience affords. Before everything he is taught to fight fair and hard and above all to be a sport."

This is the spirit which permeates this little aerial "university town" which has sprung up since the war on the edge of a great plain in southern England about seventy miles from London. The chivalry of the air is an important point in the curriculum. Students graduate and go out to kill but they are taught to kill in fair fight somewhat after the fashion of the ancient lists when ladies looked on.

Apart from the Zeppelins, German aviators have fought fair in this war, the officer told the United Press. The horrible atrocities in other branches of German arms have not spread to the air and there is yet a chivalry there that aviators must maintain.

"SWAGGER STICKS" POPULAR

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—When the Kentucky militia regiments arrived at the border nearly every officer carried a "swagger stick," a short straight wooden wand as is affected by officers of the British army. Regular army officers were disposed to smile and regard the fashion as a "militia affectation." But it added a touch of the picturesque to the officers and Colonel Allan Gullion of the Kentucky National guard, who is responsible for the innovation, defends it.

"The swagger stick not only adds the distinctive touch to the officer, which our army lacks, but it adds him in maintaining a military bearing. When carrying some object in the hand, unconsciously the officer will throw his shoulders back and walk erect." Half of the officers on the border now have adopted the "swagger stick."

Thief River Falls Levy Now Larger

Thief River Falls, Minn., Sept. 22.—The city council has approved the tax levy amounting to \$42,100 which exceeds last year's levy by \$2,100 and is the largest in the history of the city. This, coupled with a sure increase in the county levy for school purposes, will no doubt cause an increase next year of a total increase of about one-third. The city budget will be submitted to the county board on Oct. 10. Until six years ago there never was a tax levy equal to \$10,000, but with the rapid strides made by this city since then there has been a steady increase each year. The elimination of the saloons caused a loss of about \$15,000 from licenses which has to be met.

FRENCH CURTAIN FIRE

(By United Press)
Paris, Sept. 22.—The French curtain fire last night stopped short the most violent German attacks along the Lepriez Raucourt front, near the Somme, the Germans being driven back on the trenches losing heavily.

BRITISH ADVANCE MILE

(By United Press)
London, Sept. 22.—The British advanced a mile south of Amcre last night capturing two lines of German trenches between Fieers and Martinpunch.

ALLIED WARSHIPS SHELL CITY

Salonica, Sept. 22.—The warships of the allies shelled the Bulgarian camps at Neckhori, near the gulf of Orfani.

HE KEPT US OUT OF WHAT WAR?

Disingenuous to Boast That It's Through Any Act of Wilson We Are Out of the European Contest.

RATHER SHOULD BE BLAMED FOR MEXICAN BELLIGERENCY

During the Present Administration We Have Seized a Mexican Port and Sent Our Entire Army and Militia to Fight Mexicans While Armed Mexican Forces Have Invaded American Soil and Fought Battles Against Our People.

Sometimes you hear men, sensible men, too, say, "I'm going to vote for Wilson this year because he kept us out of war."

Ask such men a short question. Ask them, "Out of what war?" Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of the European War? No. He has himself in a formal address to congress spoken of the European war as "a war with which we have nothing to do, a war whose causes do not touch us." How could Mr. Wilson keep us out of a war with which we have nothing to do and whose causes do not touch us?

Did he keep the rest of the western hemisphere out of the European war? No independent nation on this side of the world is involved in it; the only people in it are the colonies of European powers and they had no voice in their fate, for they were automatically at war when their mother governments went to war. Who kept Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, out of the European war? Did Mr. Wilson?

Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of war with Mexico? No. In his term more Americans have been killed by Mexicans and more American property has been destroyed by Mexicans than by Spaniards during the whole Spanish war. In his term we have seized a Mexican port and have sent our entire regular army and militia to fight Mexicans. In his term Mexican armed forces have invaded American soil and fought battles against our people within our boundaries.

President Taft went through two Mexican revolutions during his term, the revolution against Diaz and the revolution against Madero. American lives were safe in Mexico during that time. No Mexican cities were seized by Americans and no armed Mexicans invaded the United States while Mr. Taft was in the White House. Yet Mr. Taft never thought of asking the American people to vote for him because he kept us out of war with Mexico. He put an embargo on arms so that American weapons would not be sent across the boundary, and he refused to interfere in Mexican affairs. When he left office Mexicans liked Americans and Americans were safe in Mexico. Since he left office Mexicans hate Americans and Americans dare not remain in Mexico. Did Mr. Wilson keep us out of war with Mexico? Not if words mean anything.

Mr. Wilson did not keep us out of the European war and he did not keep us out of war with Mexico.

Out of what war, then?—Detroit Free Press.

HUGHES' LABOR RECORD.

When Mr. Gompers, remembering only that he is a Democrat and forgetting that he is a leader of organized labor, ventured to assert that Mr. Hughes is unfriendly to labor because he concurred in the unanimous decision in the Danbury hatters' case, he ventured on very thin ice. The Chicago Tribune promptly reminds him that an honest judge must apply the law as he thinks it is, not as he thinks it ought to be; and asks him to tell those who look to him for political advice something about the record of Mr. Hughes as Governor. Read what the Legislative Labor News, the official organ of the New York Federation of Labor, said editorially when Mr. Hughes left the Governor's chair at Albany for his place on the supreme court. Here it is:

"Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the Governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any state.

"He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the Legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the Legislature.

"Only 102 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection in 1777—in 133 years. One-third of these, exceeding in quality all of the others, have been enacted and signed during Gov. Hughes' term of three years and nine months."

Let organized labor take to heart what the Chicago Tribune says on this point: "Mr. Hughes is no demagogue and no visionary. He is a man of courage and conscience, and if labor cannot confide its cause to his rock-bottom Americanism there is something wrong with its cause."—Boston Herald.

PERILS OF AVIATION

Some of the Dangers the Man in the Air Must Boldly Face.

LANDING IS A SERIOUS TASK.

For the Beginner It Is Not Only Difficult, but Fraught With Deadly Possibilities—Collisions Caused by Air Suction—The Fear of Fire.

Perhaps those who have watched aeroplanes at work have wondered why an aviator almost always cuts a spiral course as he approaches the earth. There are two reasons for this: In the first place, he is maneuvering so as to land against the wind. In the second place, he is accustomed his eye to the ground—recovering his judgment of distance. After due has been up for an hour or so at anything like a respectable height he loses his sense of altitude. He cannot tell by the eye whether he is fifty feet or 200 feet from the ground. It is necessary always to train his eye for distance again, just as a baby trains it. This takes only a few moments, but it is absolutely necessary.

Landing is the most difficult and the most important department of aviation. Half of three-quarters of the accidents occur because the aviator has made a bad contact. It used to be noticed in the early days of aviation that most of the accidents occurred near the ground. People supposed that this was because the lower air currents are the most treacherous.

That is not true. I am inclined to think that, with the exception of "holes," air currents have little to do with aviation accidents. It was because aviators did not know how to land. You must shut off your engine, catch the air and volplane down against the wind. This is most important. If you land with the wind, even the lightest breeze, you are likely to turn a somersault and bring up smashed under your own engine.

But volplaning down and facing the wind are not enough. Just before alighting you must make an upward turn, so that the machine at the moment of contact is traveling parallel with the ground. It is beautiful to see how a real master drops as lightly as a feather. If you fail to make that little upward turn at the right moment you will strike with a force that will either wrench your machine or smash it, according to how fast you are going and the nature of the ground.

You must, as I have said, land facing the wind. That is the first principle knocked into you in the schools. When flying low an aviator dislikes to skirt any obstacle like a tree or a building on its windward—and his leeward—side, for if he is steering by compass or even by sense of direction he is very likely to fool himself and edge over with the wind toward the obstacle. The French call this traveling en crabe, a course set by the compass, when you have a wind on the beam, is not a straight course at all. The wind is always siding you away from your theoretical direction, driving you north-east by north when you think you are pointing due north.

This accounts for collisions in the air, an accident that happens sometimes even to experienced aviators and that is not uncommon in the schools. On my first day of instruction I saw one man killed and another crippled for life by such a collision, and it nearly took my nerve. They had started at the same time on what they thought were parallel courses. One of them made allowance for the wind and drove straight. The other did not. His machine began sliding over on crabe until they came near each other, and suction did the rest. As every one probably knows, that principle of suction accounts for a great many marine disasters. Two ships run close to each other, and suction brings them together. It is the same with aeroplanes, only that in the nature of things the suction is a hundred times more powerful.

One danger to the aviator, that from fire, has never been eliminated, although it is not so great as it was before aeroplane engines reached the present standard of excellence. The trouble lies in the propeller. It is moving faster than anything made by man ever moved before. The slightest obstacle will break it. And if it breaks sharp off the powerful intake of those air cooled motors is sure to suck the flame into the carburetor, when the whole machine goes up in fire like a tin of gasoline. Of course the aviator stands no show at all.

We are instructed from the first to leave nothing loose about the machine or about our clothing. Many a man has been killed because his cap blew off, caught in the propeller and broke it. It is even dangerous to leave a loose tool, such as a monkey wrench, in the chassis. If it happens to shake out backward the powerful wind engendered by rear high speed may carry it, heavy as it is, into the propeller.

So fast and powerful is the motion of the propeller that I have seen machines come out of a hailstorm with the blades all split and splintered through striking the hailstones. There have been many experiments with fire-proof machines, but none has succeeded as yet. Fireproofing always makes the machine too heavy and cumbersome. The trouble is that, except for aluminum, the lightest materials are also the most inflammable.—A Military Aviator in Saturday Evening Post.

Don't throw away your old shoes till you've got new ones.—Dutch Proverb.

Kick-off Day for the Pigskin's New Season

BY HAMILTON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Bucknell vs Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg.
Dartmouth vs New Hampshire State at Hanover.
Georgetown vs Randolph-Macon at Washington.
Harvard vs Colby at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs Connecticut Aggies at Worcester.
Maryland State vs Baltimore Polytechnic at College Park.
Middlebury vs Bowdoin at Middlebury.
Oberlin vs Heidelberg at Oberlin.
Penn State vs Susquehanna at State college.
Rensselaer Polytechnic vs Clarkson at Troy.
Rhode Island State vs Fort Adams at Kingston.
Roanoke vs Randolph-Macon academy at Salem.
Rutgers vs Albright at New Brunswick.
University of Maine vs Fort McKinley at Orono.
Washington and Jefferson vs Bethany at Washington.
West Virginia University vs Davis and Elkins at Morgantown.

New York, Sept. 22.—Tomorrow will be kick-off day for the great American pigskin's new season. Of course the sport manuals say last Saturday was the official date, but there wasn't any honest to goodness football, though one game was played.

Among the so-called big teams in the east Harvard and Dartmouth will see their schedules start, and Penn State will get into action.

Dartmouth will take on New Hampshire State University in the first of its games at Hanover and at Cambridge Harvard will go through its first tussle with Colby college as its opponent. Neither of these games is considered more than a practice contest for the big teams.

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BRAINERD

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When he arrived at the house he found the door to the officer's bedroom locked, the key on the inside. The servants, unable to awake their master, had concluded that he was dead. The inspector found the door unlocked. He had it forced open. The bed had been tossed about, the pillows on the floor. On a table near the bed was the officer's watch and some silver coins. The officer and his clothing were gone except for a single boot that lay on the floor. The inspector examined the room carefully. The only thing he found was a partly burned safety watch. It was known that the officer did not smoke and used only snuff for his candles. He examined the garden below the window. The grass and some bushes had been trampled. He found a piece of cotton on some twigs and some fine threads of dark blue wool. At some distance from the window, in the garden under a bush, he found the second boot.

The inspector came to the conclusion, from the evidence, that the man had been strangled and his body taken out through the window.

The fact that the watch and money were undisturbed showed that the purpose of the crime was not robbery. The safety watch indicated that some person above the ordinary was connected with the affair, since snuffboxes or common servants would have only snuffbox watches. The fact that one boot remained in the room made the inspector believe that the guardman had been killed while he was undressing. The finding of the other boot in the garden indicated that this one had been partly removed and had fallen off while the body was being carried away.

The inspector in his report reconstructed the crime. On the evening in question the guardman, who had been

on a prolonged debauch, went to his room drunk. As he sat on his bed, taking off one of his boots, he had been attacked and smothered with the pillow. During the struggle the candle was knocked over and afterward one of the assassins relighted it, striking a safety match. When the man was dead his body had been taken out through the window and carried across the garden. As it passed the lilac bush the remaining boot, partly removed by the man before he was attacked, dropped off.

The inspector, having arrived at this deduction, determined to locate the safety match. He went to all the shops in every direction, but not one of them carried in its stock such a thing as a box of safety matches. Finally, at some distance from the scene of the tragedy, he found a shopkeeper who had a single pack of such matches. It was a broken pack, with one box missing. The shopkeeper remembered precisely who had purchased this missing box. It was the wife of the guardman, a big, masculine woman of unusual physical strength. She lived near the apartment in which the guardman had been murdered. It was now night, but the inspector went at once to the woman and charged her with the murder of her husband.

"I know all about it," he said. "Take me at once to the place where you have concealed your husband!" She got a key from a nail on the wall and went out into the courtyard. The inspector followed. They finally reached a little house at the end of the garden. The woman unlocked the door and they entered. By the light of a candle the inspector saw the long body of a man lying motionless on a bed in the corner of the room. He approached to examine the murdered body.

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GRAND AND PETIT JURIES

Chosen in Crow Wing County to Serve at the November Term of the District Court

GRAND JURY MEETS NOV. 8

Petit Jury Called to Meet Thursday Morning, November 9, at 9 O'Clock in Morning

Grand and petit juries have been chosen in Crow Wing county to serve at the November term of the district court.

The grand jury will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, November 8 at the court house. The jury includes:

Brainerd—L. J. Cale, Henry Anderson, B. S. Armstrong, A. K. Lukens, Harry Jones, Albert Forsyth, A. L. Hoffman, K. S. Bredenberg, A. E. Gustafson, William Holbrook.

Jenkins—J. G. Hamner.

Crosby—Ed A. Romain, Peter Larson, Louis O. Berg, J. G. Sinclair.

Barrows—C. B. Peck, H. A. Peterson.

Ironton—P. J. Long.

Fort Ripley—Claus Johnson, Leon Clouse.

Pequot—Anton Lund.

Bay Lake—R. J. Maghan.

Sibley—Nels Ellingson.

The petit jury is called to meet Thursday, November 9, at 9 in the morning. Its members are:

Brainerd—John C. Beck, H. P. Dullum, P. A. Erickson, W. F. Dickhaus, Ole Bergstrom, Samuel Lind, Emil Bekholm, Thomas Jones, Alber Backen.

Deerwood—Jacob Palmer, Robert B. Coffin.

Bay Lake—Charles O. Carlson.

Long Lake—B. O. Busby.

Fairfield—Herman Ackerman.

Crosby—Charles Swanson, Hans Anderson.

Garrison—Frank Benjamin.

Crow Wing—Peter Anderson, Andrew Giles.

Jenkins—M. E. Heath.

Ironton—Myron Dupey.

Sibley—W. H. Cooper.

Baxter—George Speas.

Daggett Brook—Louis Holsapple.

BRAINERD'S OLDEST STORIES TODAY

The fate of the amendment is a sad one everywhere. Six of them failed to carry in Fergus Falls, resembling Brainerd where one did not get enough votes to win out. More revenue, street improvements, etc., are the same issues in Fergus Falls.

Dark nights have not affected the attendance at the "Best" and "Empress" theatres. The girls now go in bunches of six when their gentlemen friends do not take them to the show. Shutting off street lights has made people of Brainerd more chummy. People in the same blocks now associate and go home in squads.

The "Light Fund" of Con O'Brien is causing much comment and has not reached an alarming total at this stage. However, Mr. Merchant Who Keeps His Store Open Evenings before Christmas, have you thought that lights on in December is a necessity and that a dark Brainerd will hurt your trade? Maybe you will contribute to the fund before December.

Extremes in preparation for September weather met on S. Sixth street. Art Hagberg wore his Panama and Rev. M. L. Hostager had on his fur cap.

Name Needed

The Dispatch has received a communication signed "Carmen," relating to the tug of war on Labor Day between the foundry and the carmen and subsequent events, which cannot be published as no individual's name is signified to the article. All communications to the Dispatch must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Appeal For Old Clothes

If you thought those old clothes would keep someone warm would you leave them stored away in your attic?

The Salvation Army has many calls for old clothes and shoes and bed clothes and we would like to act as helpers between your attic and the needy folks. Please look through your attic and store room and see what you can find, then call 97-J or write care P. O. Box 237 and we will call for what you have.

REVOLTING STORY CAUSES ARREST

A revolting story comes from Dean Lake of Crow Wing county where a boy of 14 is charged with assaulting a girl of 8. The mother of the girl made complaint and the boy is now lodged in jail. The case will be heard in municipal court Saturday morning.

LIGHTING THE STREETS

Col. A. J. Halsted Has a Way of Getting Lights and Spreading the Cost on All of Us

(Col. A. J. Halsted's Editorial in the Brainerd Tribune)

Is it fair for a few public-spirited citizens to bear the expense of lighting the streets of our city—is it necessary?

Of course every one would like to see the streets lighted, but there is just one right way of lighting them, and that is by the tax-payers of the city paying their just proportion of the expense of lighting them.

It is very simple, even if the increased tax levy was turned down. The lights should be ordered on by the council—indeed, they should never have been turned off—and the water and light board could bring suit, semi-annually or annually, at their discretion, and obtain judgment for the amount due, when the council, as provided in the city charter, "shall at the time of making the last annual tax levy, after the rendition of such judgment, levy and assess a special tax upon all the taxable property of the city sufficient to pay such judgment."

Thus the expense would be distributed proportionately among the tax-payers, where it belongs.

The light service is a public utility. The public is entitled to service and should receive it—and we believe that, as in the case of a private firm or corporation, the water and light board could if necessary be compelled to furnish such service.

At all events, wouldn't it be wise to abandon the present penny-wise and pound-foolish policy and avoid possible—and, indeed, probable—lawsuits against the city for damages claimed because of dark streets? Turn on the lights!

DISCUSS LIGHT PROPOSITION

Public Utilities Committee of Chamber of Commerce Will Discuss All Important Subject

The public utility committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening to discuss the present condition of darkness that confronts the people of Brainerd and to devise ways and means for overcoming the dilemma. It is understood that several propositions are to be discussed and that steps will be taken that will compel the restoration of street lighting.

SHERMAN STEIN INJURED

Young Man Claims He Was Assaulted and Car Stopped on the Northeast Brainerd Hill

Sherman Stein, age 17, claims he was assaulted on the Northeast Brainerd hill Wednesday night by two young men of town who jumped on the running board of his automobile, shut off the power and struck him. Stein had all he could do to run his car and not go over the bank at the hill.

According to Stein the assault was a most cowardly one, as he was unable to defend himself while driving the car.

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Through the efforts of M. D. Folsom there has been a great increase in his list of customers and heavier stocks are needed in pianos, phonographs, musical instruments, sheet music, etc., to meet the demands of the trade. Mr. Folsom is to be congratulated on the success he has attained.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

GAIN IN EMPLOYEES CUTS BENEFIT COST

Northern Pacific Beneficial Association Yearly Report Shows Growth of 1,300 in Members

\$50,000 MORE IN THE FUND

Increased Employees and Increased Fund Cuts Maximum Assessment to \$1.25 a Month

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The road made an increase of \$50,000 a year to the beneficial fund, and this with the increased employees made it possible to reduce the maximum assessment of members to \$1.25 a month.

Receipts, according to the financial statement, were \$363,656.32 as against \$291,484.16 in 1915. Expenses were \$296,268.44 for 1916 and \$282,026.65 for 1915. The receipts increased \$72,000, while the expenses increased but \$14,000.

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At Brainerd Nov. 4th for First Grade Positions in the Field Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an open competitive examination to be held in Brainerd on November 4 to secure eligibles from which to make certifications to fill vacancies in first-grade or clerical positions in the customs service, Deputy collector, clerk, storekeeper, gauger and storekeeper-gauger in the Internal Revenue service, and in other positions that require similar qualifications as they may occur in the United States classified service in this vicinity.

Competitors will be examined in the following subjects: Spelling, arithmetic, penmanship, report writing, copying and correcting manuscript, and geography and civil government of the United States.

Competitors must obtain a rating of at least 70 in arithmetic and 65 in report writing to be eligible for appointment.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or over on the date of the examination and not more than 45 years. Applicants must submit to the examining board on the day of the examination their photographs, taken within two years and securely pasted in the space provided on the admission cards sent them after their applications have been filed. Tintypes, group photos, or proofs will not be submitted.

Application blanks, Form 1371, pamphlets of information concerning the examination may be had from the local board of examiners in this city, or from the district secretary of the civil service commission at St. Paul.

Applications must be properly executed and filed with the district secretary at St. Paul at least three or four days prior to the date of the examination so that arrangements may be made for the proper number of papers to be sent.

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Local Examining Board.

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Senator Wm. A. Campbell, of Minneapolis, will speak Sunday evening at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, the subject of his lecture being "Farmer Boys of Our Country." His lecture will take the place of the regular evening church services.

Senator Campbell is widely known for his activities in the cause of labor, the mothers' pension law and other great reforms. He is a traveling man who covers the state and thus keeps in close touch with developments.

Cured Her Two Little Girls

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottonwood, Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure my two little girls when they have colds." Relieves hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, croup. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Adv't.

His Reference.

Young Lady (with hopes)—What do you think is the fashionable color for a bride?

Male Floorwalker—Tastes differ, but I should prefer a white one.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Again Today

The dresses we have shown in our windows for some days have been very beautiful—so beautiful we hesitate to change them, but they must make way that other pretty ones may be displayed. Why not see our display of style merchandise in our windows

"MICHAEL'S"

BUSH SHUTS OUT CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 21—Chicago failed to keep pace with the world's champions today and dropped the final game of the season with the Philadelphia club, 8 to 0. The locals are now two and one-half games behind the league leaders. Bullet Joe Bush held Chicago to five scattered hits.

Philadelphia had little difficulty in bunching hits off Faber and Williams and won easily. Catcher Lynn had a finger hurt by a foul tip and had to retire from the game. Wilbur Gray, catcher of the Wichita club of the Western league, whom Chicago obtained in the draft at Cincinnati, reported to Manager Rowland today.

Score: r h e
Phila. 100 030 004—8 16 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 1

Batteries—Bush and Haley; Faber, Williams, Lynn and Lapp.

MANGANESE

Town to Have New Soo Station—Spur Building to Merritt Shaft

Manganese, Minn., Sept. 22—The Soo line has material ordered for a freight and passenger station, size 24 by 56. The Soo line is also putting in a spur track for the new Merritt shaft between the Hoch and Ferro mines.

George Leanna, of McKinley, arrived here Saturday. He is the owner of the new Hotel Manganese and expects to open his place of business next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan motored to Brainerd Monday with their daughter, Helen, who will attend school there.

Miss Mamie Benson is working at the new hotel.

L. O. Gudgdahl has gone to Crystal Falls, Mont., where he intends to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leanna were at Crosby Tuesday.

Paul Braden, mayor of the village, is having a barn built.

Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Markus Grande drove to Crosby Sunday and attended the picture show.

Three shifts are now working at the new McKenzie shaft at Flynn's property.

BETTER MUSIC POSSIBLE NOW?

St. Paul Musician Declares Troubles Banished

HEARTILY PRAISES TANLAC

Joseph Chabr Tells in Frank Manner How Old-Time Health was Returned to Him Through Work of the Master Medicine

St. Paul, Minn., September 22—Another interesting statement regarding the merits of Tanlac, the celebrated new medicine, was given on September 4 by Joseph Chabr, a musician of No. 33 Piedmont, this city.

"I had catarrh of the nose and throat and kidney trouble bothered me," Mr. Chabr said. "The kidney trouble caused severe pains in my back. My appetite was very poor. Mucus caused by the catarrh would accumulate in my nose and throat until at times it was almost impossible for me to breathe. I was bothered with constipation also."

"The catarrh has been banished by this new medicine. The dripping of mucus into my throat has stopped and it is no longer a task for me to breathe as it was before. My appetite is much better and the kidney pains in my back have ceased. I want to recommend Tanlac."

Hundreds of thousands of people have found in Tanlac the needed relief from this most prevalent of all diseases, catarrh. A like number have found the Master Medicine especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and the like.

Tanlac is now being specially introduced and explained in Brainerd at Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv't.



'Twill Delight You
To Select From Our Garments
Especially Just Now

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Big Average Daily Expense

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22—For 15 years the average daily expense of operating 6,000 miles of the Northern Pacific has been \$145,789 or \$53,741,895 a year a statement issued by the road said today. Granting that the Northern Pacific operating expense is above the average, because it spends money more readily to improve service, the combined expenditure of operating all roads will be well into eleven figures.

Daily the Northern Pacific spends \$19,797 for permanent improvements, or \$7,225,965 a year for betterments, with rapid development of the great northwest, this sum will perhaps be increased.

Blacksmiths Don't Work

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22—The mighty smith don't work week in and week out from morn till night, with large and snowy hands. Long-fellow was right—when the tale was written—but times have changed. This was demonstrated today at the annual national convention of the Master Horsehoers Protective association.

David E. Roark, Philadelphia, was the demonstrator. He's the guy that put the shoe in steer. In fact, he is one of the many horsehoers who have exclusive agencies for high powered automobiles. He's getting rich from it. The tendency of the meeting was to get out from under in the passing of the horse.

Compulsory Conscription Necessary

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22—That compulsory training and conscription are necessary in all British dominions, is the general opinion of the majority of the Australian parliamentary delegation here today.

May Create Coal Famine

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22—An alarming shortage of miners, that may create a coal famine in Canada, was reported from Alberta mines today. Dealers claim they are already swamped with orders they cannot fill. The call to colors cut down a supply of available men, it was said.

Mother's Safety Pockets

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22—E. Ulla, farmer near Riverdale, Mich., has less respect today than ever before for the "safety sewup pockets" that Ma Ulla sewed inside his undershirt, when Pa Ulla started for Chauvin, Alta., to visit their son.

Some Canadian sliker got \$800 in travelers checks and \$137 in cash from that pocket. William F. Gould, leading hotel man here, was today arrested, charged with receiving the stolen checks, knowing them to have been stolen. He was remanded until Monday.

Ulla, when his life time savings were taken, wired the bank at Vestaburg, Mich., which issued the checks to stop payment. When Gould sent the checks to Vestaburg for payment, he got into trouble.

Tonching Farewell by Girls

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22—Patriotic organizations will in the future arrange one girl to present a touching farewell to every soldier departing for the front, because one soldier recently wept when he alone was without anyone to say farewell to him.

Nearly \$70.00 a Minute

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22—Just \$69.37 was handled by the state of

Our Fall Styles Are Here

Come in and look them over—For Suit and Overcoats. Bring in your fall repairing—Now is the time. Reasonable prices and

Good Work

KARL KILLIAN

TAILOR

608 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minn.

Big Sale Of Guns

We will sell what shot guns we have in stock, at and below the present wholesale cost. Come now; there will be big advances when these are gone.

Shells By The Case

\$17.00 For Nitro Club and Repeater
\$18.00 For Arrow and the Leader

White Bros.

Tel. 57

:-:

616 Laurel St.



Filling a Bin with Coal

For Winter use, with a superior quality that will give full satisfaction, is what we do always when your coal is ordered from our high grade hard coal. Good, clean coal, fair prices and prompt delivery is always appreciated by the public, and they get it every time from our yards.

JOHN LARSON

Minnesota every minute last year, statistics in the state treasurer's office showed today.

Operating Expenses Highest

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad lines in Minnesota just completed a fiscal year with operating revenues higher than ever in its history, and \$14,211,169 higher than 1915, its reports to the state railroad commission today showed. Total operating revenues of \$105,646,483 in Minnesota are shown.

At the Best

The man who says he "can't" do some particular thing is advised to see "The Silent Battle," to be exhibited at the Best theatre tonight in Bluebird Photoplays. Perhaps after he has absorbed the lesson this picture conveys his spine will be strengthened and his moral courage will rate considerably higher.

But there need be nothing construed from the preceding paragraph

REPAIRING Of Autos, Gasoline Engines, Heating Plants, Plumbing.

THE SHERLUND CO., 312-314 S. 6th St., Brainerd, Minn.

that would indicate a hackneyed diatribe in the guise of a photoplay—good entertainment is its first essential, good acting is its principal embellishment and a mighty good play is "The Silent Battle." The feature gets its title from the conflict its hero wages against his besetting enemy—strong drink. And moral courage gets a strong boost.

Could Not Do Her Cooking

Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea. Mo., writes: "I was affected with kidney trouble for two years. I got so bad this summer I could hardly do my cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and I feel like a new person." Too many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement, weak back, swollen ankles and joints, aches, pains and rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

GRAND AND PETIT JURIES

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Paul Braden, mayor of the village, is having a barn built.

Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Markus Grande drove to Crosby Sunday and attended the picture show.

Three shifts are now working at the new McKenzie shaft at Flynn's property.

BETTER MUSIC POSSIBLE NOW?

St. Paul Musician Declares Troubles Banished

HEARTILY PRAISES TANLAC

Joseph Chabr Tells in Frank Manner How Old-Time Health was Returned to Him Through Work of the Master Medicine

St. Paul, Minn., September 22.—Another interesting statement regarding the merits of Tanlac, the celebrated new medicine, was given on September 4 by Joseph Chabr, a musician of No. 33 Piedmont, this city.

"I had catarrh of the nose and throat and kidney trouble bothered me," Mr. Chabr said. "The kidney trouble caused severe pains in my back. My appetite was very poor. Mucus caused by the catarrh would accumulate in my nose and throat until at times it was almost impossible for me to breathe. I was bothered with constipation also.

"The catarrh has been banished by this new medicine. The dripping of mucus from my throat has stopped and it is no longer a task for me to breathe as it was before. My appetite is much better and the kidney pains in my back have ceased. I want to recommend Tanlac."

Hundreds of thousands of people have found in Tanlac the needed relief from this most prevalent of all diseases, catarrh. A like number have found the Master Medicine especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and the like.

Tanlac is now being specially introduced and explained in Brainerd at Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv't.



'Twill Delight You

To Select From Our Garments

Especially Just Now

There is a always a time in every season when our garment assortment is at its best and we believe that time is just now for this fall season. We have quantities of coats, many suits, never so many dresses and our skirt racks are full. You'll not regret any selection you may make now. Let us show you.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Big Average Daily Expense

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—For 15 years the average daily expense of operating 6,000 miles of the Northern Pacific has been \$118,780 or \$53,741.895 a year a statement issued by the road said today. Granting that the Northern Pacific operating expense is above the average, because it spends money more readily to improve service, the combined expenditure of operating all roads will be well into eleven figures.

Daily the Northern Pacific spends \$19,797 for permanent improvements, or \$7,225,995 a year for betterments, with rapid development of the great northwest, this sum will perhaps be increased.

Blacksmiths Don't Work

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—The mighty smith don't work week in and week out from morn till night, with large and sinewy hands. Long-fellow was right—when the tale was written—but times have changed. This was demonstrated today at the annual national convention of the Master Horsehoers Protective association.

David E. Roark, Philadelphia, was the demonstrator. He's the guy that put the shoe in steer. In fact, he is one of the many horsehoers who have exclusive agencies for high powered automobiles. He's getting rich from it. The tendency of the meeting was to get out from under in the passing of the horse.

Compulsory Conscription Necessary

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—That compulsory training and conscription are necessary in all British dominions, is the general opinion of the majority of the Australian parliamentary delegation here today.

May Create Coal Famine

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—An alarming shortage of miners, that may create a coal famine in Canada, was reported from Alberta mines today. Dealers claim they are already swamped with orders they cannot fill. The call to colors cut down a supply of available men, it was said.

Mother's Safety Pockets

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—F. Ulls, farmer near Riverdale, Mich., has less respect today than ever before for the "safety sew-up pockets" that Ma Ulls sewed inside his undershirt, when Pa Ulls started for Chauvin, Alta., to visit their son.

Some Canadian slicker got \$800 in travelers checks and \$127 in cash from that pocket. William F. Gould, leading hotel man here, was today arrested, charged with receiving the stolen checks, knowing them to have been stolen. He was remanded until Monday.

Ulls, when his life time savings were taken, wired the bank at Vestaburg, Mich., which issued the checks to stop payment. When Gould sent the checks to Vestaburg for payment, he got into trouble.

Touching Farewell by Girls

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—Patriotic organizations will in the future arrange one girl to present a touching farewell to every soldier departing for the front, because one soldier recently wept when he alone was without anyone to say farewell to him.

Nearly \$70.00 a Minute

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—Just \$69.37 was handled by the state of

Our Fall Styles Are Here

Come in and look them over—For Suit and Overcoats. Bring in your fall repairing—Now is the time. Reasonable prices and

Good Work

KARL KILLIAN

TAILOR

608 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minn.

Big Sale Of Guns

We will sell what shot guns we have in stock, at and below the present wholesale cost. Come now; there will be big advances when these are gone.

Shells By The Case

\$17.00 For Nitro Club and Repeater
\$18.00 For Arrow and the Leader

White Bros.

Tel. 57

:::

616 Laurel St.



Filling a Bin with Coal

For Winter use, with a superior quality that will give full satisfaction, is what we do always when your coal is ordered from our high grade hard coal. Good, clean coal, fair prices and prompt delivery is always appreciated by the public, and they get it every time from our yards.

JOHN LARSON

REPAIRING

Of Autos, Gasoline Engines, Heating Plants, Plumbing.

THE SHERLUND CO.,

312-314 S. 6th St., Brainerd, Minn.

that would indicate a hackneyed diatribe in the guise of a photoplay—good entertainment is its first essential, good acting is its principal embellishment and a mighty good play is "The Silent Battle." The feature gets its title from the conflict its hero wages against his besetting enemy—strong drink. And moral courage gets a strong boost.

Could Not Do Her Cooking

Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea, Mo., writes: "I was affected with kidney trouble for two years. I got so bad this summer I could hardly do my cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and I feel like a new person." Too many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement, weak back, swollen ankles and joints, aches, pains and rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

Minnesota every minute last year, statistics in the state treasurer's office showed today.

Operating Expenses Highest

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad lines in Minnesota just completed a fiscal year with operating revenues higher than ever in its history, and \$14,311,169 higher than 1915, its reports to the state railroad commission today showed. Total operating revenues of \$105,646,483 in Minnesota are shown.

At the Best

The man who says he "can't" do some particular thing is advised to see "The Silent Battle," to be exhibited at the Best theatre tonight in Bluebird Photoplays. Perhaps after he has absorbed the lesson this picture conveys his spine will be strengthened and his moral courage will rate considerably higher.

But there need be nothing construed from the preceding paragraph

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 411 Holly Street. 84tf

GIRL WANTED—At once, at 307 South Seventh street. 81tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, Mrs. J. R. Smith, 423 North Broadway, Telephone 35-W. 92tf

WANTED—Dressmaking and children's sewing. Mrs. Rounds, Flat 6, 3rd floor, Imperial block, Phone 801-L. 9313-w1p

WANTED—Ladies of pleasing personal appearance for canvassing, either local or road work. Guarantee from \$5.00 to \$15.00 daily. Apply Mrs. May, Ransford hotel, Saturday and Sunday. 9412p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room apartments, 422 South Sixth Street. 84tf

FOR RENT—465 Quince street. Inquire 461 or 467 Quince. 9414p

FOR RENT—Three and six room modern flats in Cale block. 9414p

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms for two persons. 611 Holly St. 8916p

FOR RENT—Modern house. Enquire W. D. McKay, 463 N. 2nd St. 80

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, also rooms for light housekeeping. 307 South Seventh street. 92tf

FOR RENT—Large pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished. Bath and phone. 206 Kingwood. 84tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school. 722 South Broadway. 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Steel range, cheap. O. Skauze, 523 N. Broadway. 87tf

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter No. 5. Enquire E. A. Colquhoun. 86tf

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, 620 Northeast 2nd Ave. H. Poppenberg. 9114p

FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior motorcycle. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire of W. E. Lively. 9416p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several small cook stoves. Inquire of J. K. Pearce, at Pearce block. 86tf

FOR SALE—1 Eclipse range No. 9, 1 hard coal stove, 1 wood heater, all in good condition. Cheap for cash. 324 North Second. 88tf

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove and kitchen range—in first-class condition. Will sell cheap. Call at 209 North Fourth St. 89tf

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, good barn and 2 lots on South side. Price \$500.00 easy terms. V. L. Hitch, 310 So. 6th St. 84tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One E. M. F. Studebaker roadster, and Paige 5 passenger touring car. Clarence A. Olson, Studebaker dealer, garage 617 Norwood St. 64tf

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, 2 big lots, near mill, \$1,000. terms. 4 room house 4th Ave. N. E., north of school, large lot, \$750. terms. 8 room house, large corner lot, mid district, well, \$850 this month. Nettleton. 9213-w1

HAVE just cleaned up the taxes on my lots in block 54, west end of Main street, can give clear title, will sell them for less than you can buy any other lots on the north side if you want them now. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl block. 85tf

FARM FOR SALE—At \$10 per acre less than its actual value. Land lies level, all fenced, fair buildings, heavy soil, no stones. Close to school and church. 160 acres, 120 cleared up, 40 acres of popple timber. Small payment down, balance on terms. Investigate. See T. E. Welsh, Phone 652-L. 9016p

NOTICE TO PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES—I will sell the brick veneered house, known in the directory at No. 1204 N. E. 15th St., on the bank of Rice lake, for one-third of its original cost. Large lot; taxes paid, clear title. Also 7 lots in Haines Add. Lots 8 and 9, block 4, Haines Add., half block east from school house. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl block. 88tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ESTRAYED—Small Jersey cow. Phone 404-J. 92

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by two people. Address X. Y. Dispatch. 9016

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 228tf

Plain Speech.

"I'm a plain spoken person," said the aggressive man.

"That's lucky. You're at least one subscriber who saves the telephone operator the trouble of asking you to repeat your number."—Exchange.

DE FACTO MEN
WON BY VILLAGeneral Bell Reports Carranza
Troops Deserted.

TREVINO CALLS IT "VICTORY"

Bandit Leader Makes Speech From
Balcony of Palace in Chihuahua
During Raid—Effect on Mexican
American Confab Doubtful.

Washington, Sept. 22.—An official account of Villa's raid on Chihuahua City received at the war department from Brigadier General Bell at El Paso, Tex., says the bandit chief captured some of Carranza's artillery and sixteen automobile loads of arms and ammunition, liberated 200 prisoners from the penitentiary and made off after being joined by from 1,500 to 1,600 soldiers of the Carranza garrison.

According to General Bell's information, Villa himself went to the governor's palace and made a speech from the balcony after his forces had captured the palace, the penitentiary and federal buildings.

The report reveals the fact that on Sept. 14 Villa sent a letter to General Trevino, commander at Chihuahua, saying he would be in the city to "shake hands."

Personal Guard Deserted Trevino.

General Bell expresses the opinion that the raid was completely successful and that Villa accomplished even more than he said he would. Trevino's personal guard deserted him, it appears, and in the confusion many government soldiers were killed by their own comrades.

The full truth of what transpired is not yet known. Reports so far received are similar only in that they show that a fight did occur on Sept. 16 and that the Villa followers took the penitentiary and some other buildings. They all conflict as to the part Villa played, not even agreeing that he was present.

All reports received are being forwarded to New London for the information of the Mexican-American commission. It is regarded as probable that an official version will be forwarded there soon by General Carranza.

"Victory," Trevino Says.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—General Jacinto Trevino, by way of offsetting versions of the Chihuahua City battle favorable to Villa, sent a long telegram to Andres Garcia, the local Mexican consul, in which he reaffirmed his claim to routing the Villistas, placing their losses at more than 250 men and his own at fifty-three.

The Villistas, he said, left a large quantity of rifles and ammunition and a number of horses behind in their flight.

Patrols Around Chihuahua.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 22.—Strong outposts with numerous cavalry patrols have been established here as a protective ring against any further attempts at raiding by Villistas.

General Trevino said he was not only amply prepared in case of another attack on the city, but his pursuit of Villa is well under way.

CHARGED WITH DEATH OF FIVE

Woman Suspected in Hartford, Conn.,
Poison Case.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Indictment of Mrs. Mary Archer-Gilligan on the charge of murdering five old persons entrusted to her care was asked by Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn at the opening of a grand jury investigation here. The death of Mrs. Maude Lynch was the first investigated.

Mrs. Archer-Gilligan was arrested last May. It was charged that she induced relatives of aged persons to send them to the home she conducted. It was alleged that she deliberately set about poisoning her aged charges.

Roosevelt and Taft to Meet.

New York, Sept. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, it was announced here, have accepted invitations to attend a reception in honor of Charles E. Hughes at the Union League club here Oct. 3.

Revolt on Island of Crete.

Paris, Sept. 22.—A revolution on the Greek island of Crete is reported in a Havas dispatch from Athens. The revolutionists are said to have proclaimed a provisional government.

CATTLE KILLED IN
STAMPEDE ON RANCH.

Blackwell, Okla., Sept. 22.—J. E. Grinson, a pioneer cattle owner of this section, was killed on his ranch near Plains, southwest of here, when he was caught in a stampede of cattle and trampled to death. Grinson attempted to ride into the herd, but his pony stumbled and both were caught in the rush.

GENERAL TREVINO.

Mexican Commander Calls
Chihuahua Raid "Victory."

Photo by American Press Association.

Bombardment of Venice Protested.

Florence, Sept. 22.—Latin-American students in the University of Florence have addressed an appeal to all Latin students in Europe and the United States asking them to protest against the bombardment of Venice by Austrian air craft.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 607; Philadelphia, 590; Boston, 578; New York, 547; Pittsburgh, 451; Chicago, 441; St. Louis, 417; Cincinnati, 389.

New York 4, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 587; Chicago, 568; Detroit, 565; New York, 524; St. Louis, 510; Cleveland, 507; Washington, 500; Philadelphia, 225.

Boston 10, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.
New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 0.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Louisville, 609; Indianapolis, 581; Minneapolis, 558; Kansas City, 523; St. Paul, 500; Toledo, 474; Columbus, 437; Milwaukee, 335.

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 1, Columbus 0.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 21.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.65½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.64½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.59½; No. 1 flax, \$2.10½; No. 2 flax, \$2.08½.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½; No. 1 hard, \$1.60½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.58½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.53½; No. 1 flax, \$2.08½; No. 2 flax, \$2.07½; No. 1 rye, \$1.17; No. 2 rye, \$1.16.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49½; Dec., \$1.50½; May, \$1.51. Corn—Sept., 80½¢; Dec., 77½¢; May, 76½¢. Oats—Sept., 45½¢; Dec., 47½¢; May, 51¢. Pork—Sept., \$28.00; May, \$23.75. Butter—Creameries, 29¢; Eggs—21¢; Poultry—Springs, 19¢; fowls, 18¢; 18½¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,200; steers, \$4.50@10.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.50; calves, \$4.50@11.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; range, \$10.00@10.55. Sheep—Receipts, 600; lambs, \$6.25@10.00; wethers, \$5.00@7.50; ewes, \$2.00@7.25.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.61; Dec., \$1.58½; May, \$1.56½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.67½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.56@1.61½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.48½@1.57½; No. 3 yellow corn, \$2@83¢; No. 3 white oats, 43½¢@43¾¢; flax, \$2.10½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; steers, \$6.50@11.30; cows and heifers, \$3.50@9.20; calves, \$8.50@13.00. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; light, \$10.00@11.15; mixed, \$9.85@11.20; heavy, \$9.80@11.15; rough, \$9.80@10.00; pigs, \$6.75@9.70. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; native, \$6.85@8.50; lambs, \$6.85@11.00.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$11.00@11.75; choice upland, \$14.00; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.50; No. 1 midland, \$9.25@10.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$12.50@14.25.

QUESTION CRAZE
SEIZES THE G.O.P.Democratic WORLD Long Had
Monopoly of This Idiocy But
Opposite Party Is Infected.STRING OF INTERROGATIONS
TO FEASE WILSON IDOLATERS

Questionnaire No. 1.—Will All the Wilson Notes Be at His Notification? —How Did Fool Free Trade Hit Your Line of Business Just Before the Battles Began?—When the War Babies Die Will You Weep at the Funeral?

The question habit grows. You may ask a question of any one. Why should the dear old public escape? Here are a few from The New York Sun for the man in the street:

Do you approve of the Rivers and Harbors bill?

Do you want four years more of watchful waiting with the National Guardsmen undergoing military training in a tropical climate in mid-summer?

Do you hold that the duty of the United States is to serve humanity and let its own citizens be killed and outraged?

Do you feel proud of notes with nothing behind them?

What do you think of the Vera Cruz adventure?

Would you like to have been an American soldier at Carrizal?

Do you love Carranza?

Do you believe in a financial regime conducted largely in the interest of one section of the country?

Do you desire to cut the Philippines loose in order that Japan may gobble them?

Do you want four more years of Daniels?

Do you approve of wrecking the diplomatic service to provide jobs for deserving Democrats?

Are you in favor of inflation?

Do you believe in preparedness for a flood of cheap European wares as soon as peace comes?

Have you noticed the significant increase of imports in the past year, despite the war?

How did fool free trade hit your line of business before August, 1914?

And your friends?

Were you all cheered up by the Underwood tariff bill?

Do you think the doubling of the income tax is fair while millions' worth of competitive imports come in free?

Where are you going to be when the war babies die and business slips back to the cold, hard, normal basis?

Can you conceive of any possible good to you or to the country from another Presidential term like the present one?

Will you perpetuate sectionalism, greed, ignorance, stupidity—general ineptitude in Congress?

ATTRACTS BUSINESS MEN.

Mr. Hughes has not tried to scare anybody, but has merely portrayed the errors of the present Administration and set forth certain principles on which the affairs of the country should be managed in the future.

There is a political logic in this portrayal, the culmination of which in the mind of the voter is expressed by the frequent remark:

"He is the kind of man we want to steer us through."

This has been said by many a business man. The qualities seen in Mr. Hughes are poise, a strong, sane mind, sincerity and a willingness to sacrifice life, physical or political, to the good of the country. Now is there any question as to the quality of nerve to meet the emergencies of the four years beginning March 4, 1917.

A Democratic Fault.

Overconfidence is singularly a Democratic fault. I cannot recollect a campaign in which they have not expressed the greatest amount of confidence right up to the time of election. They have never lost anything by making claims. Said one of the shrewd Democratic senators:

"We always elect our candidates in the early part of September, but October is a long month."

The Sectional Issue.

The Republicans charge that the best chairmanships go to southern men when the Democrats are in power. The Democrats point out that these chairmanships go to northern men when the Republicans are in power.

This contention is as old as the hills. The south is entirely Democratic, the north largely Republican. The men in both houses of congress are given chairmanships on account of length of service. The men who stay in congress a long time come to the top of the committees, and when their party gets control they are given the chairmanships, in accordance with the custom. So it happens that when the Republicans are in the northern men who are continued long in service in Republican states and districts have the chairmanships and the southern men for the same reason when the Democrats are in power.

Not All One Sided.

It should be remembered that, while the Republicans have decided to make a dead set to carry the senate, it is not a one sided fight. There are several places coming vacant for which elections are to be held this fall where Republicans are sitting, and there are

For Goodness Sake
use
KG BAKING POWDER

Purity First

It will never disappoint you—try
it if you like good things to eat.25 Ounces for 25¢
(More than a pound and
a half for a quarter)BIG FIGHT ON FOR
CONTROL OF HOUSERival Congressional Commit-
tees Seek Party Supremacy.

SENATE IS ALSO FIGHTING.

Both Political Parties Suffer From
Overconfidence—Sectional Issue In
Respect to House Chairmanships
Does Not Exist—General Ainsworth's
"Interesting Reading" Must Wait.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—

While the candidates for president and the national committees are battling for the presidency there are two men located in Washington who are making a great political fight, and the stake is the control of the house of representatives. Frank Doremus of Michigan and Frank Woods of Iowa, at the head of their respective congressional campaign committees, are doing their utmost to secure party control in the lower house. Doremus has managed one successful campaign for the Democrats. Woods is somewhat new at the game, but he shows what a man can do when he gets down to hard work. Both men must let their own districts take care of themselves, for a man cannot give much attention to the whole country and look after his own district.

Each of these congressional managers has helpers, but there is such a demand for speakers in the national campaign that these assistants are mostly employed by the national committee, and Doremus and Woods are working alone.

House and Senate Separate.

The time was when a congressional campaign committee included senators as well as representatives, but gradually it has become a committee to look after the interests of the house and is managed wholly by house members.

This year the Republicans of the senate have organized a committee of their own to look after the senatorial elections. The senate committee is working in conjunction with the Republican national committee.

Republican Overconfidence.

Probably there has not been a campaign in years in which the Republicans have not been warned of overconfidence. That was particularly true in the Bryan campaign and in 1904. In the congressional contest of 1910 and the election of 1912 there was nothing of that kind. But since the Maine election there has been a warning against this overconfidence, although some think it not needed.

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ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable Foot Power - 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 5.00, 10.00
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTESvery warm contests being waged by
Democrats for these seats.

"Mighty Interesting Reading."

If it is true, as asserted, that one object James Hay had in relieving retired officers from the operations of the articles of war was to give General Ainsworth an opportunity to publish what he thought of military men, then a lot of mighty interesting reading has been postponed until Ainsworth's death by the failure of Hay's proposition. This intelligent officer has a lot of data and many ideas as to what he thinks should be done with the army and has a very forceful way of expressing himself.

A quarter of a century ago this same Ainsworth came very near being mobbed after the Ford theater disaster in Washington when many clerks under him were killed or injured by the collapse of the ramshackle old building in which the government housed its clerks. The relatives held Ainsworth responsible for keeping clerks in that building and wanted to lynch him.

SEES JAPS SEIZING
ISLANDS, IF FREED

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—Bishop Charles H. Brent, head of the Episcopal church in the Philippine islands, declared in an address here that, if the United States withdrew from the islands, Japan, in self-defense, would have to assume control.

"The protective service of the American flag to the Philippines is a benefit of great proportions," he said. "Peace has reigned in the islands since the establishment of civil government. The people have had unobstructed opportunity to develop the art of self-government under the guidance of a great nation."

WHALING DAYS ARE OVER.

A Once Thriving Industry That Has
Nearly Vanished.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of seventy-five years following the conclusion of that struggle whaling was the most important branch of the American fisheries. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 vessels, whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of whales reached its climax in 1837, when oil valued at nearly \$4,500,000 was brought in, mostly from the south Pacific. The height of the industry was in 1846, when 70,000 persons derived their support from whales and 720 vessels, valued at \$21,000,000, were engaged.

For more than fifty years the fishery has been declining, and in numerous ports that once derived most of their wealth from the industry there have for a long time existed only memories of former greatness. For a number of years the sperm, right and bow head whales that supported the fishery in early years have been very scarce and their pursuit has been unprofitable, and the present importance of the whale fishery, amounting in value to less than 2 per cent of the American fisheries, depends on the taking from shore stations of species of whales that formerly were for the most part neglected.

The glory of the whale fishery has departed forever, and the commercial if not the biological extinction of all kinds of whales is proceeding rapidly, undeterred and unhampered by the principal maritime powers.—Hugh M. Smith in National Geographic Magazine.

Braided Rivers.

A river not confined to a single channel, but broken up into a number of channels, which in turn branch and unite in a complex and confusing manner, is called a braided stream. It is caused by the slight fall of the stream, which prevents it from carrying away all the sediment swept into it by its numerous tributaries.

This material chokes the stream and forces it to spread into many shallow and shifting channels, resembling the strands of a braid. A good example of this is Jefferson river, in Montana.—New York Mail.

McKibbin
halsFine &
Dandy!

\$3.00

New
Fall
Styles
Bye & PetersonGlass of Hot Water
Before Breakfast
a Splendid HabitOpen sluices of the system each
morning and wash away the
poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.



15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

DISPATCH ADS PAY

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 411 Holly Street. 861f

GIRL WANTED—At once, at 307 South Seventh street. 811f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, Mrs. J. R. Smith, 423 North Broadway, Telephone 35-W. 921f

WANTED—Dressmaking and children's sewing. Mrs. Rounds, Flat 6, 3rd floor, Imperial block. Phone 801-L. 9313-wlp

WANTED—Ladies of pleasing personal appearance for canvassing, either local or road work. Guarantee from \$5.00 to \$15.00 daily. Apply Mrs. May, Ransford hotel, Saturday and Sunday. 9412p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room apartments, 422 South Sixth Street. 881f

FOR RENT—405 Quince street. Inquire 461 or 467 Quince. 9414p

FOR RENT—Three and six room modern flats in Cale block. 941f

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms for two persons. 611 Holly St. 8916p

FOR RENT—Modern house. Enquire W. D. McKay, 403 N. 2d St. 80

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, also rooms for light housekeeping. 307 South Seventh street. 931f

FOR RENT—Large pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished. Bath and phone. 266 Kingwood. 931f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Steel range, cheap. O. Skauge, 523 N. Broadway. 871f

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter No. 5. Enquire E. A. Colquhoun. 861f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, 629 Northeast 2nd Ave. H. Poppenberg. 9114p

FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior motorcycle. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire of W. E. Lively. 9416p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several small cook stoves. Inquire of J. K. Pearce, at Pearce block. 861f

FOR SALE—1 Ellipse range No. 9, 1 hard coal stove, 1 wood heater, all in good condition. Cheap for cash. 324 North Second. 881f

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove and kitchen range—in first-class condition. Will sell cheap. Call at 209 North Fourth St. 891f

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, good barn and 2 lots on South side. Price \$500.00 easy terms. V. L. Hitch, 219 So. 6th St. 841f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One E. M. F. Studebaker roadster, and Paige 5 passenger touring car. Clarence A. Olson, Studebaker dealer, garage 617 Norwood St. 641f

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, 2 big lots, near mill, \$1,000, terms. 4 room house 4th Ave. N. E., north of school, large lot, \$750, terms. 8 room house, large corner lot, mill district, well, \$850 this month. Nettleton. 9213-w1

HAVE just cleaned up the taxes on my lots in block 54, west end of Main street, can give clear title, will sell them for less than you can buy any other lots on the north side if you want them now. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl block. 881f

FARM FOR SALE—At \$10 per acre less than its actual value. Land lies level, all fenced, fair buildings, heavy soil, no stones. Close to school and church. 160 acres, 120 cleared up, 40 acres of popple timber. Small payment down, balance on terms. Investigate. See T. E. Welsh, Phone 652-L. 9016p

NOTICE TO PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES—I will sell the brick veneered house, known in the directory at No. 1294 N. E. 15th St., on the bank of Rice lake, for one-third of its original cost. Large lot; taxes paid, clear title. Also 7 lots in block 8, Mill St., lot 2, block 11, Haines Add. Lots 8 and 9, block 4, Haines Add., half block east from school house. A. L. Hoffman, Opsahl block. 881f

MISCELLANEOUS

ESTRAYED—Small Jersey cow. Phone 404-J. 92

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by two people. Address X. Y. Dispatch. 9016

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 2281f

Plain Speech.

"I'm a plain spoken person," said the aggressive man. "That's lucky. You're at least one subscriber who saves the telephone operator the trouble of asking you to repeat your number."—Exchange.

DE FACTO MEN
WON BY VILLA

General Bell Reports Carranza Troops Deserted.

TREVINO CALLS IT "VICTORY"

Bandit Leader Makes Speech From Balcony of Palace in Chihuahua During Raid—Effect on Mexican American Confab Doubtful.

Washington, Sept. 22.—An official account of Villa's raid on Chihuahua City received at the war department from Brigadier General Bell at El Paso, Tex., says the bandit chief captured some of Carranza's artillery and sixteen automobile loads of arms and ammunition, liberated 200 prisoners from the penitentiary and made off after being joined by from 1,000 to 1,500 soldiers of the Carranza garrison.

According to General Bell's information, Villa himself went to the governor's palace and made a speech from the balcony after his forces had captured the palace, the penitentiary and federal buildings.

The report reveals the fact that on Sept. 14 Villa sent a letter to General Trevino, commander at Chihuahua, saying he would be in the city to "shake hands."

General Bell expresses the opinion that the raid was completely successful and that Villa accomplished even more than he said he would. Trevino's personal guard deserted him, it appears, and in the confusion many government soldiers were killed by their own comrades.

The full truth of what transpired is not yet known. Reports so far received are similar only in that they show that a fight did occur on Sept. 16 and that the Villa followers took the penitentiary and some other buildings. They all conflict as to the part Villa played, not even agreeing that he was present.

All reports received are being forwarded to New London for the information of the Mexican-American commission. It is regarded as probable that an official version will be forwarded there soon by General Carranza.

"Victory," Trevino Says.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—General Jacinto Trevino, by way of offsetting versions of the Chihuahua City battle favorable to Villa, sent a long telegram to Andres Garcia, the local Mexican consul, in which he reaffirmed his claim to routing the Villa tax, placing their losses at more than 250 men and his own at fifty-three.

The Villistas, he said, left a large quantity of rifles and ammunition and a number of horses behind in their flight.

Patrols Around Chihuahua.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 22.—Strong outposts with numerous cavalry patrols have been established here as a protective ring against any further attempts at raiding by Villistas.

General Trevino said he was not only amply prepared in case of another attack on the city, but his pursuit of Villa is well under way.

CHARGED WITH DEATH OF FIVE

Woman Suspected in Hartford, Conn. Poison Case.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Indictment of Mrs. Amy Archer-Gilligan on the charge of murdering five old persons entrusted to her care was asked by Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn at the opening of a grand jury investigation here. The death of Mrs. Maude Lynch was the first investigation.

Mrs. Archer-Gilligan was arrested last May. It was charged that she induced relatives of aged persons to send them to the home she conducted. It was alleged that she deliberately set about poisoning her aged charges.

Roosevelt and Taft to Meet.

New York, Sept. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, it was announced here, have accepted invitations to attend a reception in honor of Charles E. Hughes at the Union League club here Oct. 2.

Revolt on Island of Crete. Paris, Sept. 22.—A revolution on the Greek island of Crete is reported in a Havas dispatch from Athens. The revolutionists are said to have proclaimed a provisional government.

CATTLE KING KILLED IN STAMPEDE ON RANCH.

Blackwell, Okla., Sept. 22.—J. E. Grinson, a pioneer cattle owner of this section, was killed on his ranch near Plains, southwest of here, when he was caught in a stampede of cattle and trampled to death. Grinson attempted to ride into the herd, but his pony stumbled and both were caught in the rush.

GENERAL TREVINO.

Mexican Commander Calls Chihuahua Raid "Victory."



Photo by American Press Association.

Bombardment of Venice Protested.

Florence, Sept. 22.—Latin-American students in the University of Florence have addressed an appeal to all Latin students in Europe and the United States asking them to protest against the bombardment of Venice by Austrian air craft.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 567; Philadelphia, 550; Boston, 578; New York, 547; Pittsburgh, 451; Chicago, 441; St. Louis, 417; Cincinnati, 380.

New York 4, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 5, Boston 4.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 587; Chicago, 568; Detroit, 565; New York, 524; St. Louis, 510; Cleveland, 507; Washington, 500; Philadelphia, 225. Boston 19, Detroit 2. Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Louisville, 449; Indianapolis, 581; Minneapolis, 528; Kansas City, 523; St. Paul, 506; Toledo, 474; Columbus, 457; Milwaukee, 333. Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 0. Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6. Louisville 1, Columbus 0. Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Sept. 21.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.66½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½; No. 1 65½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.59½; No. 1 61½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.08½.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½; No. 1 64½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.58½; No. 1 61½. Corn, 82 6/8c; oats, 43½; barley, 65c; No. 1 rye, \$1.17; No. 1 flax, \$2.10½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49½; Dec., \$1.50½; May, \$1.51. Corn—Sept., 80½c; Dec., 75½c; May, 70½c. Oats—Sept., 45½c; Dec., 47½c; May, 42c. Pork—Sept., \$23.00; May, \$23.75. Butter—Creameries, 29½c; Eggs—21½c. Poultry—Springs, 19c; fowls, 18½c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,200; steers, \$4.50 to \$10.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75 to \$7.50; calves, \$4.50 to \$11.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$7.00. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; range, \$10.00 to \$10.65. Sheep—Receipts, 600; lambs, \$6.25 to \$10.00; wethers, \$5.00 to \$7.00; ewes, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.61; Dec., \$1.58½; May, \$1.56½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.67½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.61½; No. 1 64½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.56½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.48½; No. 3 yellow corn, 82½c; No. 3 white oats, 43½; No. 3 flax, \$2.10½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; steers, \$6.50 to \$11.30; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.20; calves, \$5.50 to \$13.00. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; light, \$10.00 to \$11.15; mixed, \$9.85 to \$11.20; heavy, \$9.80 to \$11.50; rough, \$9.80 to \$10.00; pigs, \$6.75 to \$9.70. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; native, \$6.85 to \$8.50; lambs, \$6.85 to \$11.00.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$13.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00; No. 1 mixed, \$12.75; No. 1 mixed, different grades, \$11.00 to \$11.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$11.00 to \$11.75; choice upland, \$14.00; No. 1 upland, \$12.50 to \$13.50; No. 1 midland, \$9.95 to \$10.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$13.50 to \$14.25.

QUESTION CRAZE
SEIZES THE G.O.P.

Democratic WORLD Long Had Monopoly of This Idiocy But Opposite Party Is Infected.

STRING OF INTERROGATIONS TO FEASE WILSON IDOLATERS

Questionnaire No. 1—Will All the Wilson Notes Be at His Notification?—How Did Fool Free Trade Hit Your Line of Business Just Before the Battles Began?—When the War Babies Die Will You Weep at the Funeral?

The question habit grows. You may ask a question of any one. Why should the dear old public escape? Here are a few from The New York Sun for the man in the street:

Do you approve of the Rivers and Harbors act?

Do you want four years more of watchful waiting with the National Guardsmen undergoing military training in a tropical climate in mid-summer?

Do you hold that the duty of the United States is to serve humanity and let its own citizens be killed and outraged?

Do you feel proud of notes with nothing behind them?

What do you think of the Vera Cruz adventure?

Would you like to have been an American soldier at Carrizal?

Do you love Carranza?

Do you believe in a financial regime conducted largely in the interest of one section of the country?

Do you desire to cut the Philippines loose in order that Japan may gobble them?

Do you want four more years of Daniels?

Do you approve of wrecking the diplomatic service to provide jobs for deserving Democrats?

Are you in favor of inflation?

Do you believe in preparedness for a flood of cheap European wares as soon as peace comes?

Have you noticed the significant increase of imports in the past year, despite the war?

How did fool free trade hit your line of business before August, 1914?

And your friends?

Were you all cheered up by the Underwood tariff bill?

Do you think the doubling of the income tax is fair while millions' worth of competitive imports come in free?

Where are you going to be when the war babies die and business slips back to the cold, hard, normal basis?

Can you conceive of any possible good to you or to the country from another Presidential term like the present one?

Will you perpetuate sectionalism, greed, ignorance, stupidity—general ineptitude in Congress?

ATTRACTS BUSINESS MEN.

Mr. Hughes has not tried to scare anybody, but has merely portrayed the errors of the present Administration and set forth certain principles on which the affairs of the country should be managed in the future.

There is a political logic in this portrayal, the culmination of which in the mind of the voter is expressed by the frequent remark:

"He is the kind of man we want to steer us through."

This has been said by many a business man. The qualities seen in Mr. Hughes are poise, a strong, sane mind, sincerity and a willingness to sacrifice life, physical or political, to the good of the country. Now is there any question as to the quality of nerve to meet the emergencies of the four years beginning March 4, 1917.

HOME OF AVERAGE MAN.

"But America is not simply a land for the man of special talent or of distinguished aptitude. This is the home of the average man, the ordinary man who is doing his best, whatever, by talent or aptitude and in our large industrial occupations where thousands are gathered together in one service, we want a recognition of human brotherhood in providing for the welfare of those who make the wealth of this great country."

"We want workmen to be safeguarded from every injury that can be prevented. We want the health of the workmen looked after; every means provided which conduces to the proper standpoint of living; every means provided for proper recreation; appropriate means for education, for vocational training. In short the workman who is on the job and expects to continue in that job ought to feel that he is doing something worth while for a community that appreciates it and gives him a fair chance to lead a happy and decent life."

From Mr. Hughes' speech at Detroit.

Not All One Sided.

It should be remembered that, while the Republicans have decided to make a dead set to carry the senate, it is not a one sided fight. There are several places coming vacant for which elections are to be held this fall where Republicans are sitting, and there are



For Goodness Sake use

KC BAKING POWDER

Purity First

It will never disappoint you—try it if you like good things to eat.

25 Ounces for 25¢

BIG FIGHT ON FOR
CONTROL OF HOUSE

Rival Congressional Committees Seek Party Supremacy.

SENATE IS ALSO FIGHTING.

Both Political Parties Suffer From Overconfidence—Sectional Issue in Respect to House Chairmanships Does Not Exist—General Ainsworth's "Interesting Reading" Must Wait.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—While the candidates for president and the national committees are battling for the presidency there are two men located in Washington who are making a great political fight, and the stake is the control of the house of representatives.

Frank Doremus of Michigan and Frank Woods of Iowa, at the head of their respective congressional campaign committees, are doing their utmost to secure party control in the lower house.

Doremus has managed one successful campaign for the Democrats. Woods is somewhat new at the game, but he shows what a man can do when he gets down to hard work.

Both men must let their own districts take care of themselves, for a man cannot give much attention to the whole country and look after his own district.

Each of these congressional managers has helpers, but there is such a demand for speakers in the national campaign that these assistants are mostly employed by the national committee, and Doremus and Woods are working alone.

House and Senate Separate.

The time was when a congressional campaign committee included senators as well as representatives, but gradually it has become a committee to look after the interests of the house and is managed wholly by house members.

This year the Republicans of the senate have organized a committee of their own to look after the senatorial elections. The senate committee is working in conjunction with the Republican national committee.

Republican Overconfidence.

Probably there has not been a campaign in years in which the Republicans have not been warned of overconfidence. That was particularly true in the Bryan campaign and in 1904. In the congressional contest of 1910 and the election of 1912 there was nothing of that kind. But since the Maine election there has been a warning against this overconfidence, although some think it not needed.

A Democratic Fault.

Overconfidence is singularly a Democratic fault. I cannot recollect a campaign in which they have not expressed the greatest amount of confidence right up to the time of election. They have never lost anything by making claims. Said one of the shrewd Democratic senators:

"We always elect our candidates in the early part of September, but October is a long month."

The Sectional Issue.

The Republicans charge that the best chairmanships go to southern men when the Democrats are in power. The Democrats point out that these chairmanships go to northern men when the Republicans are in power.

This contention is as old as the hills. The south is entirely Democratic, the north largely Republican. The men in both houses of congress are given chairmanships on account of length of service. The men who stay in congress a long time come to the top of the committees, and when their party gets control they are given the chairmanships.

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ROUGH ON RATS
Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

very warm contests being waged by Democrats for these seats.

"Mighty Interesting Reading."

If it is true, as asserted, that one object James Hay had in relieving retired officers from the operations of the articles of war was to give General Ainsworth an opportunity to publish what he thought of military men, then a lot of mighty interesting reading has been postponed until Ainsworth's death by the failure of Hay's proposition. This intelligent officer has a lot of data and many ideas as to what he thinks should be done with the army and has a very forceful way of expressing himself.

A quarter of a century ago this same Ainsworth came very near being mobbed after the Ford theater disaster in Washington when many clerks under him were killed or injured by the collapse of the ramshackle old building in which the government housed its clerks. The relatives held Ainsworth responsible for keeping clerks in that building and wanted to lynch him.

SEES JAPS SEIZING
ISLANDS, IF FREED

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—Bishop Charles H. Brent, head of the Episcopal church in the Philippine Islands, declared in an address here that, if the United States withdrew from the islands, Japan, in self-defense, would have to assume control.

"The protective service of the American flag to the Philippines is a benefit of great proportions," he said. "Peace has reigned in the islands since the establishment of civil government. The people have had unobstructed opportunity to develop the art of self-government under the guidance of a great nation."

WHALING DAYS ARE OVER.

A Once Thriving Industry That Has Nearly Vanished.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of seventy-five years following the conclusion of that struggle whaling was the most important branch of the American fisheries. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 vessels, whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of whale whaling reached its climax in 1837, when oil valued at nearly \$4,500,000 was brought in, mostly from the south Pacific. The height of the industry was in 1846, when 70,000 persons derived their support from whales and 720 vessels, valued at \$21,0